

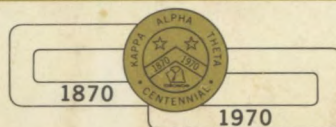
AUTUMN 1970

the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

Coronado Convention
Centennial Climax

Plans Presented For
Our Second Century

CENTENNIAL CONVENTION ISSUE



Convention Chitchat

(We will return to the regular Letters page in our next issue. EDITOR.)

■ Thanks for the colorful convention tote bags should go to the San Diego alumnae who assembled them and to Mary Forrest Brandriff, who designed them. . . . Thanks for the charming sterling silver souvenir spoon with the pansy handle which was the banquet favor should go to Max Tunncliffe, husband of Evelyn Widman, who designed it.

■ Representatives of some twenty "sister" sororities attended the convention's Panhellenic luncheon. In addition, Martha Nowels, convention speaker, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, as is Betty Meads who was pianist for the Pageant. And Mary Brandriff, Centennial chairman, says she drew great support and ideas on how-a-Centennial-is-done from Fay Gross, a member of Pi Phi's national council. Pi Phi celebrated its Centennial in 1967. Don't know how come it was all Pi Phi this time. Kappas, where are you?

■ Links for our two newest chapters—Delta Pi at Tennessee and Delta Rho at South Florida—were added at the impressive Niké ceremony held on opening night of convention.

■ Everyone knows that the early bird gets the worm—but the early bird Thetas who crowded Mary Reese Mantz' Parliamentary Procedure classes (8:15 four consecutive mornings) got far more than that. Mrs. Mantz, Theta parliamentarian, presented a lively series on how to hold a meeting—and do it right!

■ The letter from Pat Nixon, wife of the U. S. President, had arrived in March. Having been informed by Carolyn Carter of Theta's Grand Council of Theta's activities in volunteer service, she wrote her congratulations. Thetas at convention were just digesting this news via the *Kite*, the convention newspaper, when President Nixon's telegram arrived addressed personally to Mary Brandriff, Centennial chairman. Along with best wishes for Theta's 100th, he spoke warmly of our "volunteer tradition," "our philanthropic and scholarship programs," and "civic responsibility." *Thank you, Mr. Nixon.*

■ Swimmers abounded, both in the ocean off the hotel and in the hotel pool. There were some sailors, too (besides those in the U. S. Navy which has a base nearby). Theta Jane Kendall Coon and husband George anchored their boat at the local yacht club and offered courtesy rides to Thetas on the first three days of convention. Those who went aboard with the Coons reported enthusiastically of their sail and their view of San Diego Bay.

■ Overheard: A collegiate remarking: "But by the time of the next convention, I won't be an active any more." An alumna retorting quickly, "Yes, you will; you will be an *active* alumna."

■ An inspirational moment: The devotion which

opened the Wednesday morning convention sessions when collegiates in their assigned seats on one side of the hall and alumnae on the other were asked to stand and face one another, so "then we will be known." And we might add, thus, face to face as friends, perhaps we may bridge that well-known generation gap. At least, it was a start.

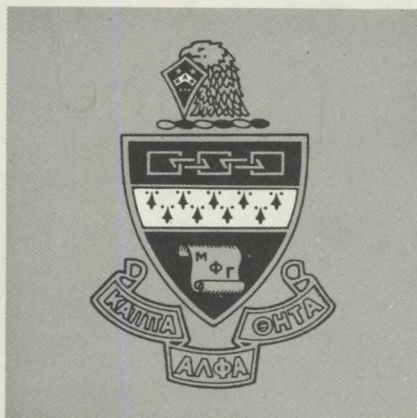
■ Relatives of the Theta founders, also all 75-year-Thetas, were able to kibitz on convention even though they could not be present. The Centennial Committee arranged for them to receive the series of five issues of the convention newspaper, the *Kite*, with all its day-to-day news.

■ Husbands at the Centennial Convention were assigned a special lounge just off the hotel patio for conversation (not gossip!) and also made themselves variedly useful as judges for the Fun Night extravaganza, taking money to the bank for busy committee chairmen, even tacking up pictures for the hotel photographer's display. (Showing why Thetas have time for Theta: it's because they have friendly, cooperative husbands.)

■ It was "aloha" all the way for the Thetas and their families who winged their way to Hawaii on the special post-convention tour. Three members of Grand Council (Garrett, Heard, Prettyman) along with three Thetas from Central Office (McAdams, Nilson, Vaaler) were chaperones for the assorted husbands, daughters, mothers and just Thetas who made up the rest of the party. Or, was it the other way around? We don't know if anyone *really* needed chaperoning. We only know that everyone had a gay and happy time, especially at the two parties staged for them by Thetas in Hawaii. . . . A former grand treasurer, Marion Whitaker Athearn, Calif.-Los Angeles, and her husband, entertained at "Pupu Hale" in their garden; the Honolulu Theta Alumnae Club gave a swim supper at the home of Dorothy Sperry Allen, DePauw, and her husband.

■ Thursday's Honoraries luncheon, paying tribute to all Thetas in honor groups, found the Phi Beta Kappas grouped at one table, Phi Kappa Phis at another, Mortar Boards filled several tables nearby and so on. We know of at least one proud mother-daughter Mortar Board combination: Betty Blackwood Graham, Michigan, and Barbara Graham Wells, Miami and Florida State. Were there others?

■ Imagine! A round robin still flying since 1925. After all this time, four Thetas from Nebraska decided to trade postage stamps for a face-to-face reunion. At Centennial Convention they met for the first time in 45 years. The restless robins were: Mary Temple Harmon, Harper, Wash.; Betty Kennedy Dondore, Minneapolis; Ruth Miller Wheeler, Atlanta; Helen Wylie Pinner, San Diego.



the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Autumn 1970

Volume 85

Number 1

EDITOR—

MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD

THE COVER: Much is said today about consensus. Yet, agreement is hard to come by. But we believe it would be easy for Thetas to reach consensus on one point. This is that one of the most meaningful moments of all conventions centers around the Grand March into the final Banquet as each Theta joins her chapter-mates and the march proceeds in order of chapter founding. Our cover shows Carole Cones (l.), Alpha chapter president and great granddaughter of founder Bettie Locke, along with longtime Alpha chapter adviser, Catherine Tillotson McCord, leading the Centennial Convention march. As they pass between the gates to the banquet room they symbolize the Theta collegiate and the Theta alumna, melded together in spirit and in Theta love, leading the way, as one, into our second century.

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Established 1885



Over the DESKTOP

Quotation For Autumn

Be it resolved that the traditions of our past temper the practicality of the present, and the opportunity of the future; and that our commitment to Theta ideals continue to accomplish our ultimate goals of lasting friendship and cultured womanhood.

Grand Council's Centennial Resolution

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that Theta's Centennial Year will probably go down in history as the most momentous of all—outside of the year of our founding. At any rate, as Centennial draws to a close, most of us participants—many times too busy with daily duties to sit down and savor our anniversary—are just now beginning to realize the glory and greatness of all that went on. From the moment of Founders' Day 1970, on through various chapter and club tree plantings and projects-for-others, and up to and including our Centennial Convention, it has been a never-to-be-forgotten year. How lucky all of us are to have shared in it!

The Theta who could most truly share with us word of the "olden days" at convention was Anna Harrison Nelson, who, now 90, was only 27 when she was elected Theta's grand president in 1907. She says firmly (and she ought to know), "We were super then; we are super now." She also avers that even in her day there were dissenters, known by the rather mild term, "sufragettes." And she commented on the fact that at that time "we hardly dared call upperclassmen, even our own Theta sisters, by their first name."

What of her statement, "We viewed our elders with much awe and respect?" Before glibly dismissing this as different from today, it might be well to assess the relationship between collegiates and alumnae as shown at convention. An age gap? Yes. But in a special magazine survey we found that the "generation gap" was deplored by all ages (*see also page 17*). Or, as Robin Ackerson, delegate from Vermont, put it for us, "May the future never disregard change and may all Theta sisters strive to lessen the gap between generations."

Did attendance at convention help to foster this spirit of "togetherness?" Elizabeth Hunt, delegate from the University of Western Ontario, thought so. She says, "Until one comes to convention it is difficult to grasp the idea that a national fraternity really does exist . . . sustained by alumnae members who are indeed wonderful people."

Patty Van Dam, California-Santa Barbara, viewed convention as renewing her belief that "the fraternity system is a strong basis upon which the individual can grow through friendship, responsibility and inquiry, listening and working with others . . . a foundation for the broadening, rather than stifling of the individual."

Alumnae told us they were also sanguine about fraternity, based on the one hand, as Willie Shattuck of Boston put it, "on the convention's total awareness of our role in a changing world," to the opinion of Mary Janet Blackburn, of Washington, D.C. that, based on "Theta's spiritual bond . . . our unity is our strength." Marion Lyons, college delegate to convention in 1919, alumnae delegate (New Orleans) in 1970, feels that the years in between "have strengthened the bonds of friendship . . . increased my pride in the accomplishments of my fraternity." Concludes Fran Wohlwend, Los Angeles delegate, "Sincere good will, loyalty and understanding between all Thetas can do much to make our world a better one."

Thus, we close with great hope for our second century—and to turn to practical matters—with hope that presently, with Centennial behind us, we will find room to use much of our leftover copy. We appreciate your contributions, will print as many as we can, soon.

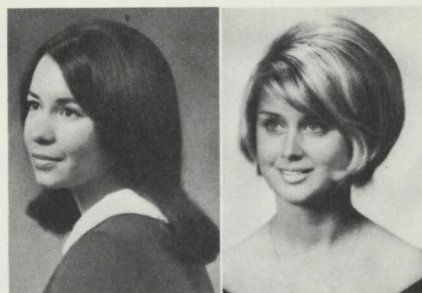
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COLLEGIATE HONORS

Consider the problems for those who "make" Mortar Board each spring if the Mortar Board pin were as large as the one above! Fortunately, the Mortar Board shown is only a cardboard replica, awarded, along with other replicas of honor emblems, at the Honors Luncheon at Grand Convention, which saluted Thetas of all ages who have been elected to honors groups. In pic: 1970 collegiate Mortar Boards, Sandra Bedford, Calif-Berkeley (l.), Cherelyn Mance, Pittsburgh.

Phi Beta Kappa



Susan Christenson
Allegheny

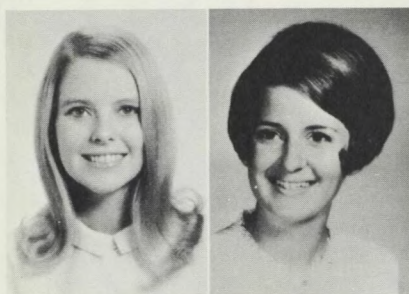
Barbara Bodine
Calif.-Santa Barbara



Charlotte McFall
Cincinnati

Ann Taylor Henderson, Jeannene Page
Colorado

Eve Cotter
Denison

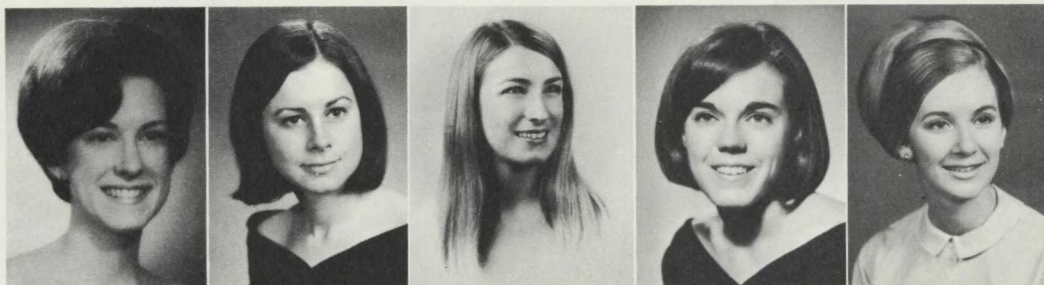


Jane L. Rohlf
Duke

Susan Robinson
Fresno State



Marilyn Moyle Finney, Victoria Taylor
Idaho



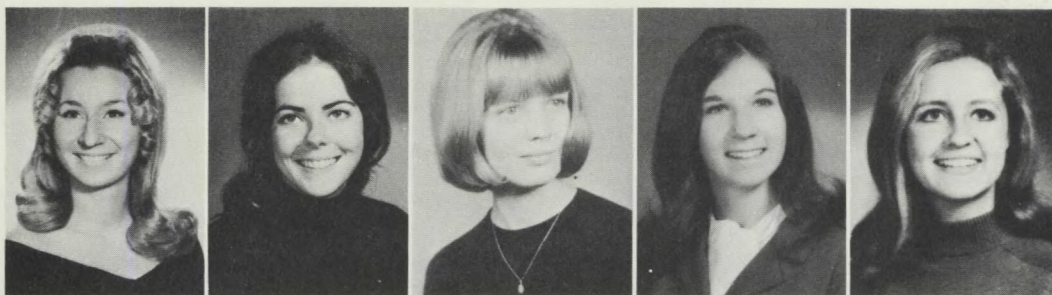
Elaine Alexander
Kentucky

Marcy T. Ballard
Massachusetts

Donna Chambers
Newcomb

Sandra Craig
New Mexico

Carol Akright
Oklahoma



Patsy Habicht
Purdue

Cynthia Carlsen, Shirley Gageby, Debbie Olson, Linda Olson
South Dakota

Phi Kappa Phi



Paula Eubanks
Georgia

Rebecca Kiser
Iowa State



Linda Haughawout, Madelyn Keller, Diane McDonald
Kansas State



Jeanne E. Kelleher
Massachusetts

Rene Anderson
North Dakota State

Marjorie K. Celico
Rhode Island



Collegiate Honors

edited by **Barbara Fuller Gilson**

Gamma, Butler

◆ With 36 Thetas chosen for membership in 12 honor groups, Kansas State leads all Theta chapters for the second consecutive year. South Dakota is second in number of Thetas elected to honoraries—24; Alabama is second in the number of honoraries to which Thetas were elected—9. South Dakota has the most members chosen for Phi Beta Kappa—5; Kansas State leads with Phi Kappa Phi members—4. Texas Tech is tops with 7 Mortar Boards.—BARBARA FULLER GILSON.

Alabama

Alpha Epsilon Delta—Connie McKee
Alpha Kappa Delta—Sally Cunningham
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Lou Burke
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Rita Ellison, Sharon McWhirter (sec.), Ann Selman
Kappa Delta Pi—Marsha Hanks, Sharon McWhirter, Jane Ellen Watson
Kappa Mu Epsilon—Jane Ellen Watson
Phi Chi Theta—Margie Murrell
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Anita Boswell
Pi Mu Epsilon—Rita Ellison, India Lowry, Marsha Hanks

Albion

Mortar Board—Kathy Ross
Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha—Bonnie Martin, Kathy Ross
Psi Chi—Joanne Meyers

Allegheny

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan F. Christenson
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Nancy Schott
Pi Gamma Mu—Susan Christenson

Arkansas

Mortar Board—Ann Brooks, Jeanne Keel
Cardinal Key—Rosalyn DeAnna, Harriett Hudson (v.p.), Cheri Martini (hist.), Beverly Sams (pres.)

Ball State

Clavia (Mortar Board equiv.)—Cynda Crabill, Tina Novy, Louise Petering
Alpha Phi Gamma—Nancy Gillis
Kappa Tau Alpha—Ann Selke
Phi Alpha Theta—Cynda Crabill
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Louise Petering
Pi Gamma Mu—Cynda Crabill
Theta Sigma Phi—Nancy Gillis
Who's Who—Cynda Crabill, Cindy Earnest, Lynn Rosebrock

Butler

Alpha Lambda Delta—Deborah Coons, Melissa Hamp
Rho Chi—Jean Fulton (v.p.)
Sigma Delta Chi—Kristie Hill
Spurs—Barbara Bignall (v.p.), Jennifer Greaf, Catherine Grimes (treas.), Melissa Hamp, Carolyn Person, Jamie Phillippe (hist.)
Theta Sigma Phi—Nancy Busse, Susan Powers

California-Santa Barbara

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Bodine
Mortar Board—Patricia Van Dam

Cincinnati

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Hawkins, Charlotte McFall

Mortar Board—Cynthia Lautenbach, Barbara Seibel
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cindy Johnson, Barbara Scott
Guidon—Debbie Reed
Who's Who—Diana Darling, Charlotte McFall

Colorado

Phi Beta Kappa—Jeannene Page, Ann Taylor Henderson
Mortar Board—Betsy Brown (pres.), Kathy Hofman, Jeannene Page
Angel Flight—Connie Jones
Spurs—Ginny Ayers, Sandy Budwig, Jean Christensen, Connie Jones, Donna Snyder

Colorado State

Phi Kappa Phi—Sally Kay McCleery
Mortar Board—Rebecca Lee English, Ann Mae Hargis
Spurs—Sandi Ahmann, Sue Cavano, Delia D. Dear, Jane Hayes, Sandra Joyce, Diane Spect, Christine Wilkinson

Denison

Phi Beta Kappa—Eve Cotter
Mortar Board—Jenny Buttermore, Marolyn Muller, Jennifer Scheid, Mary Stafford
Kappa Delta Pi—Jenny Buttermore, Marolyn Muller

Drake

Mortar Board—Barbara Ballou, Kay Gfeller, Susan Moxon
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cathy Chandler, Mary Grant, Beth Lage
Kappa Delta Pi—Barbara Ballou
Pi Kappa Lambda—JoEllen Devilbiss

Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Jane L. Rohlf
Pi Mu Epsilon—Nancy Nieman
Sigma Delta Pi—Deborah G. Arnold

Florida

Mortar Board—Linda Edmunds
Who's Who—Linda Edmunds, Beth Graves, Donna Lough

Florida State

Mortar Board—Mary Catherine Alvarez, Julie Ann Bartels, Sarah Harrison, Linda V. Zoghby
Gamma Alpha Chi—Mary Lynn Owens
Kappa Delta Pi—Mary Catherine Alvarez, Julie Ann Bartels, Sally Slane, Ann Webster

Fresno State

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Regan, Susan Robinson (pres.), Marilyn Tindell

Georgia

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Horne
Phi Kappa Phi—Kathy Horne, Paula Eubanks

Mortar Board—Jan Blanchard (hist.), Lee Lovvorn (pres.), Adrienne Massey (treas.)

Who's Who—Pam Avery, Debbie Dimond, Lee Lovvorn, Adrienne Massey

Hanover

Tassels (Mortar Board equiv.)—Carla Agnew, Debbie Warman

Alpha Lambda Delta—Rhonda Alsup, Trisha Lucas

Idaho

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Moyle Finney, Patricia Kloepfer, Victoria Taylor

Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Moyle Finney, Patricia Kloepfer, Victoria Taylor

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Sphar

Mortar Board—Ann Irwin, Debba Wisely

Alpha Lambda Delta—Kathleen Goll, Janice Hart-sough, Kim Kirch

Sigma Alpha Iota—Kathleen Goll

Iowa State

Phi Kappa Phi—Rebecca Kiser, Barbara Swain

Mortar Board—Linda Nelson, Elaine Spencer, Mary Wright

Alpha Lambda Delta—Debbie Sharpnack (pres.)

Pi Mu Epsilon—Rebecca Kiser

Kansas

Mortar Board—Gail Cable, Iras Humphreys, Mary Martz

Kansas State

Phi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Cotton, Linda Haughawout, Madelyn Keller, Diane McDonald

Mortar Board—Jan Dreiling, Diane McDonald, Linda Smith

Alpha Lambda Delta—Ann Frame, Gail Gregg (hist.), Donna Hull, Sharon Reed, Linda Schwab, Kay Turk (v.p.), Marsha Wood

Angel Flight—Susan Kennet (pledge class pres.)

Delta Mu Delta—Christine Van Petten

Kappa Delta Pi—Madelyn Keller, Diane McDonald, Linda Smith, Pam Smythe

Omicron Nu—Diane McDonald

Phi Chi Theta—Christine Van Petten, Daleen Richmond

Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jan Dreiling, Linda Good, Diane McDonald, Elaine Overley, Pat Ripple (ed.)

Sigma Alpha Eta—Susan Slinkman (v.p.)

Sigma Delta Pi—Stephanie Bergland, Marilyn Cotton, Julie Kaufman

Spurs—Laurie Evans (pres.), Ann Frame, Linda Prohaska, Sharon Reed

Kentucky

Phi Beta Kappa—Elaine Alexander

Mortar Board—Cheryl Callery, Terry Miller

Cwens—Sally Brown, Peggy Kennedy (pres.), Susan Sigler

Maryland

Mortar Board—Claire Eckert

Alpha Lambda Delta—Claire Eckert

Kappa Delta Pi—Claire Eckert

Phi Sigma—Marti Gregg

Massachusetts

Phi Beta Kappa—Marcy T. Ballard

Phi Kappa Phi—Marcy T. Ballard, Jeanne E. Kelleher

Mortar Board—Marcy T. Ballard, Janet C. Shockley

Miami

Mortar Board—Jennie Estill, Kathleen Grady, Lynn Nybell

Who's Who—Kathleen Grady

Michigan State

Mortar Board—Jo Ellen Sheets

Alpha Lambda Delta—Bonnie Beamer, Theresa Fossum, Kathy Magee, Deborah Wilson

Kappa Delta Pi—Constance Wilson

Missouri

Mortar Board—Rebecca Baker, Kathleen Blakeney, Margaret Dillon, Susan Grant, Barbara Nunnally (pres.), Catherine Yoder

Montana

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathy Hughart, Barbara Pile, Carol Seel

Mortar Board—Kathy Mariana, Carolyn Ronchetto, Laura Willing

Kappa Omicron Phi—Kathy Hughart, Molly Mufich, Barbara Pile, Lois Pile

Pi Delta Phi—Carolyn Ronchetto, Laura Willing

Nebraska

Mortar Board—Elizabeth Lueder, Anne Margaret Triba (treas.)

Nevada

Cap and Scroll (Mortar Board equiv.)—Patricia Coli, Kathleen Elcano

Spurs—Charlene Baker, Nancy Kelley, Mary Zaugg

Newcomb

Phi Beta Kappa—Donna Chambers

Mortar Board—Claudette Campbell, Jane Zimmerman

New Mexico

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandra Craig

Phi Kappa Phi—Sandra Craig

Mortar Board—Karen Sellers (pres.)

Spurs—Mary Ann DeJoy, Corinne Fligner (pres.), Debbie Linqvist

North Carolina

Phi Beta Kappa—Eleanor Alford, Trudy McDonough
Valkyries (Mortar Board equiv.)—Roma Kerr

North Dakota State

Phi Kappa Phi—Rene Anderson, Linda Hansen, Barbara Mayer

Mortar Board—Rene Anderson, Mary Jensen

Alpha Lambda Delta—Tamera Goettel

Angel Flight—Mary Mosher

Guidon—Linda Broderson, Kathy Hannig, Kathy Sandal

Ohio State

Mortar Board—Deborah Craft, Cheryl Reppart, Melany Stinson

Oklahoma

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Akright

Mortar Board—Marjie Ratcliffe, Carol Stortz

Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Blackwell, Debbie Dunn, Susan Henry, Kay Scott

Cwens—Annis Guffey, Susan Henry, Blake Kennedy

Oklahoma State

Mortar Board—Diana Donkin, Gloria Lundien

Alpha Lambda Delta—Elizabeth Acton, Marilyn Diggs Brown, Harriet Clark, Billie Gaskins, Barbara Maloney, Susie Suggs (corres. sec.), Jeanie Wetzel

Kappa Delta Pi—Diane Holditch, Nancy Jo LeMaster, Nancy Lemmon

Who's Who—Sandra Partridge, Susan Winters

Oregon

Mortar Board—Joan Hinkle

Oregon State

Mortar Board—Charlotte Feary

Kappa Delta Pi—Pam Watson

Omicron Nu—Kris Rydman

Zeta Phi Eta—Sue Ericksen, Dee Ann Schaumberg

Pittsburgh

Mortar Board—Cherelyn H. Mance

Cwens—Sarah C. Grant

Puget Sound

Mortar Board—Marilyn Parker

Who's Who—Cheri Herdman

Purdue

Phi Beta Kappa—Patsy Habicht, Sue Palmer

Mortar Board—Sue Palmer

Kappa Delta Pi—Carol Schilling

Omicron Nu—Kathy Huff

Pi Delta Phi—Melinda Diehl, Ellen Lennox, Sally Shambaugh

Sigma Alpha Eta—Brenda Sermersheim

Rhode Island

Phi Kappa Phi—Ellen Freedman, Marjorie Kirby Celico

Mortar Board—Marjorie Kirby Celico

Kappa Delta Pi—Elizabeth Swanson

San Diego State

Mortar Board—Janie Gorton, Marilee McLean

San Jose State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Janet Allshouse

South Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa—Cindy Carlsen, Shirley Gageby, Inge Howe, Debbie Olson, Linda Olson

Mortar Board—Jackie Clem, Bonnie Gores, Julie Gullickson, Debbie Olson, Linda Olson

Alpha Lambda Delta—Cathy Connors, Jo Jean Ewert,

Jo Ellen Lasher, Sandy Lynam, Judy Pugh

Guidon—Sherry Bushfield, Susan Gillis, Ruth Kramminga, Mary Helen Riechers, Harriet Rosen, Donna Szczurek

Who's Who—Charlotte Fischer, Julie Gullickson, Debbie Olson

Southern Methodist

Phi Beta Kappa—Jane Van Dyke

Phi Kappa Phi—Stormy Byorum

Mortar Board—Tina Schonfeld

Angel Flight—Stormy Byorum, Linda Fleming, Leslie Landsman, Jeanne Prejean, Tina Schonfeld, Sharon Seagrave, Jane Van Dyke

Texas Christian

Amperсанд (Mortar Board equiv.)—Susan Maxey

Texas Tech

Mortar Board—Kathryn Ann Baker, Betsy Bond, Elizabeth Cavin, Bretza Clark, Bonnie Craddick, Gay Shamblyn, Katie Upshaw

Vanderbilt

Alpha Lambda Delta—Winfield Potter Crigler, Elizabeth Chester McCarley, Mary Marjorie Shaffer

Eta Sigma Phi—Grace Branigar Hopkins, Julia Ann Willett

Washington-St. Louis

Alpha Lambda Delta—Helen Blair

Washington State

Phi Kappa Phi—Sandy Brown

Mortar Board—Kathryn Hadley, Sally Schrader

William and Mary

Alpha Lambda Delta—Joanne Dukeshire, Renée Hanson

Chi Delta Phi—Barbara Massie

Pi Delta Phi—Mary Alice Whelan, Sharon Yates

Psi Chi—Jane Upson, Carla Johnson

Sigma Delta Pi—Bonnie Ross

Saluting

Marcy T. Ballard of *Massachusetts* is our TRIPLE-UP, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board this year. DOUBLE-UPS elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi are Kathy Horne, *Georgia*; Marilyn Moyle Finney, Patricia Kloeppfer, Victoria Taylor, *Idaho*; Sandra Craig, *New Mexico*. Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board are Jeannene Page, *Colorado*; Sue Palmer, *Purdue*; Debbie Olson, Linda Olson, *South Dakota*.

Scholarships and Tops

♦ Linda Dahl, North Dakota State, received Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson scholarships, also a \$3,000 Phi Kappa Phi fellowship for graduate study.

♦ Madelyn Keller, Kansas State, is a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship winner.

♦ Joanne Meyers and Joanne Roseman are Michigan Scholars at Albion.

♦ Kathy Brown, San Jose State, was given the Collegiate Panhellenic Scholarship.

♦ Mary Alice Herman, Massachusetts, received a scholarship from E. A. Tosi & Sons.

♦ Betty Jane Barr Atkinson, formerly of the University of Oregon, has been appointed a visiting research scholar at Radcliffe Institute, 1970-71.

♦ Cheryl Reppart, Ohio State, has been given a

Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board elections include Diane McDonald, *Kansas State*; Rene Anderson, *North Dakota State*; Marjorie Kirby Celico, *Rhode Island*.

Those who have achieved DOUBLE-UP status over a two-year period are these Thetas: Jane L. Rohlf, *Duke*; Barbara Swain, *Iowa State*; Linda Haughawout, *Kansas State*; Kathy Hughart, Barbara Pile, Carol Seel, *Montana*; also Carol Akright, *Oklahoma*.

Student Leadership Scholarship Award; Karen Laferty has won the Senior Conaway-Chase Award.

♦ Pat Coli, Sally Edwards, Carol Yparraguirre were named "outstanding senior women" at Nevada.

♦ Kathy Brown, San Jose State, received the City Panhellenic Award.

♦ New Mexico's Karen Sellers heads Mortar Board, Sig Olson heads Las Campanas (jrs.), Corinne Fligner heads Spurs (sophs.)—an unusual campus honor!

♦ Carol MacMillan Stanley, Florida, is a 1970 *cum laude* law graduate from the University of Miami, will specialize in taxation and estate planning.

♦ Sandra Partridge, Oklahoma State, was named the most outstanding woman graduate of the University for 1970 by the OSU Alumni Association.



Mortar Board

Ann Brooks
Arkansas

Cynthia Lautenbach, Barbara Seibel
Cincinnati



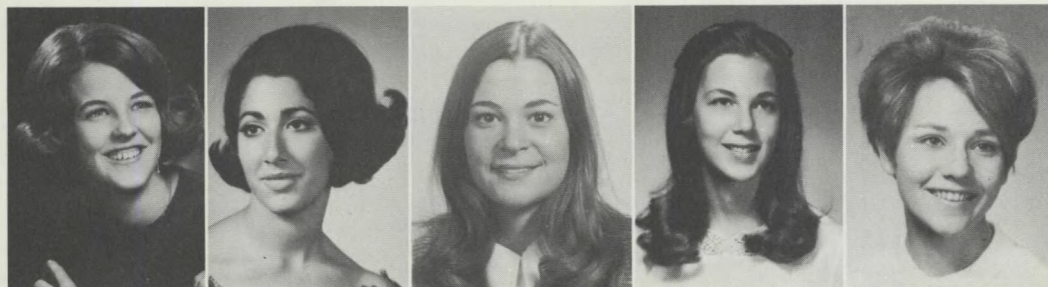
Patricia Van Dam
Calif.-Santa Barbara

Jenny Buttermore, Marolyn Muller, Jennifer Scheid, Mary Stafford
Denison



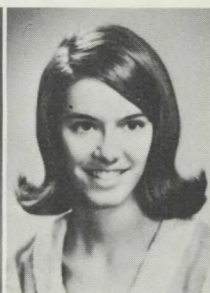
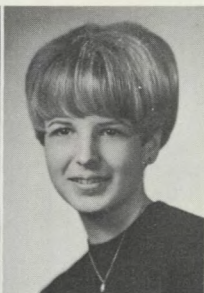
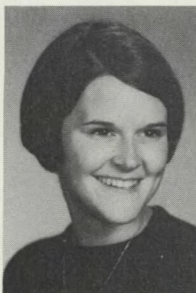
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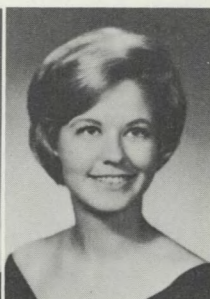
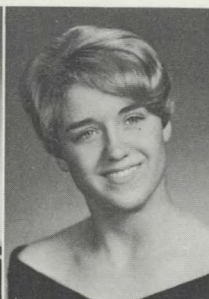
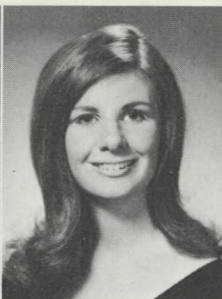
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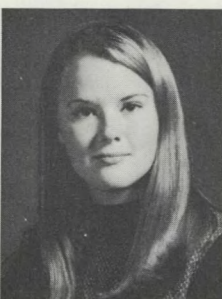
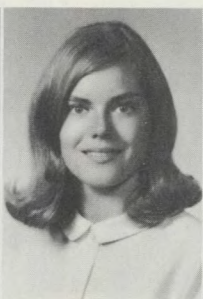
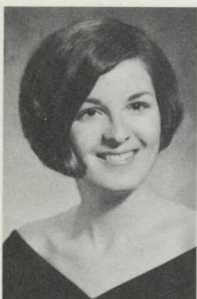


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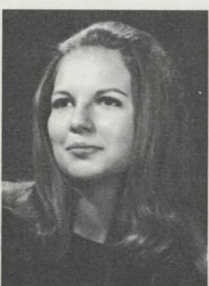
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Jo Ellen Sheets
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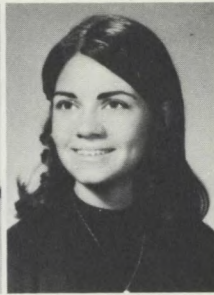
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Karen Sellers
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Claudette Campbell, Jane Zimmerman
Newcomb

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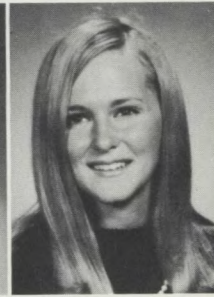
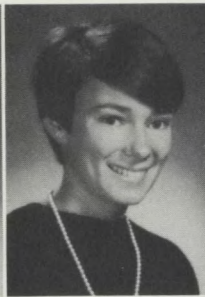
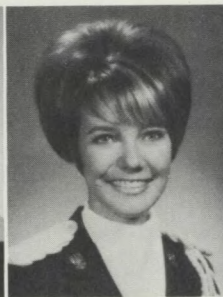
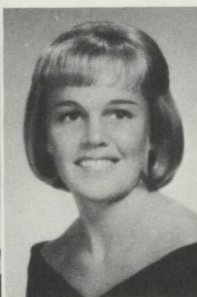
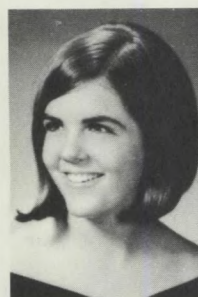
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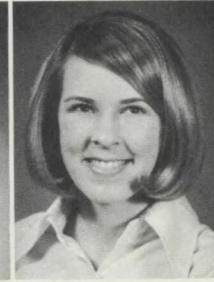
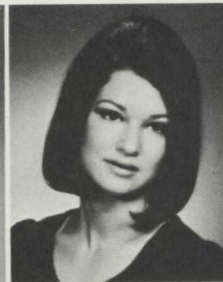
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Bonnie Gores
South Dakota



Janie Gorton, Marilee McLean
San Diego State

Kathryn Ann Baker, Betsy Bond, Elizabeth Cavin
Texas Tech



Bretza Clark, Bonnie Craddick, Gay Shamblin, Katie Upshaw
Texas Tech

Kathryn Hadley
Washington State

DISCOURSE ON DRUGS

A Parent Speaks

No matter how much we read in the papers, most parents are really not very knowledgeable about the drug problem. But two books, *Society and Drugs* and *Students and Drugs** by Dr. Richard H. Blum and associates at the Institute For the Study Of Human Problems at Stanford University of which Dr. Blum is director of drug studies, help give a picture of what parents are up against. All in all, it is rather frightening.

This statement is particularly chilling: "While it took approximately ten years, by our estimate, for experimentation and use of drugs to shift from the older intellectual-artistic group to graduate students, it only took an estimated five years to catch on among undergraduates, only two or three years to move to a significant number of high school students, and then, within no more than two years, to move to upper elementary grades—although we have no sound data as yet on the numbers involved in elementary schools." Yet, the "drug movement" only had its beginning in 1954.

The findings are frightening, too, on who is taking drugs. On the college level these surveys show they are primarily "those students who . . . are secure by reason of wealth, are white Anglo-Saxon, have Protestant backgrounds." Also, the parents of drug users "are more liberal than those of non-users. These homes emphasize adjustment, disregard tradition." Likewise, "these students . . . who have less regard for rules or the feelings or rights of others . . . are the most drawn to illicit drug use on campus."

Something else which is disturbing is the

picture of the drug user. It seems, "People do not ordinarily use one drug, but many."

With these facts staring us in the face, it seems imperative for parents to become educated about drugs, and fast. Our generation is not familiar with all the new psychoactive drugs. We do know, of course, about tobacco and alcohol, *licit* drugs because their use is not prohibited by law. We know that LSD, marijuana and heroin are *illicit* and that amphetamines and barbiturates are only lawful when used under medical supervision or prescription.

What illicit drugs do students start on? Apparently alcohol (illicit in most states until age 21) most often precedes other use. Cigarettes come early, too, and for most youngsters under 16 these are also illegal. On the average, amphetamines (pep pills) are next, then marijuana, and then the hallucinogens, of which LSD is the best known. Dr. Blum's studies find usage of hard-narcotics rare on the college level except that "if opium is so classified, their use is expanding rapidly."

A majority of students (60%) interviewed who have used marijuana, LSD and so on say they first took illicit-exotic drugs out of curiosity or adventure. Other reasons: 25% were persuaded to try drugs because of a social situation where others were trying them; 25% denied any active decision one way or another, say "it just happened." A much smaller number were persuaded by intellectual information they had gleaned on drug effects; because of personal goals of an aesthetic-sensory or religious mystical nature; for self-exploration or enhanced self-perception.

On the other hand, what kind of college students do *not* experiment with drugs? And how many are there?

At this time there are still quite a lot of

* Published by Jossey-Bass, Inc., San Francisco

AN OPERATION BRASS TACKS FEATURE

By a Parent——A Psychologist——A Policewoman

these, but the number is dwindling rapidly. Yet, there are some who will never break over. These have been found to be like the majority of the total sample "except for being younger, poorer, more conservative and religious and more satisfied with present and future prospects."

The implication is that users and experimenters are not ordinarily emotionally unstable or psychologically sick. The terms applied instead are "bored, unchallenged, disillusioned." One group (studied on campus), with the greatest experience in drugs, reported being members of no organizations at all. It is also suggested that as we talk about drugs causing behavior, we lose sight of the fact that "drug use does not cause, but rather is caused by the behavior attributed to it."

It is interesting that the surveys show that users are also willing to admit that all is not moonlight and roses in drug use. Kinds of ill effects vary by drug, but all have some.

From the standpoint of those of us out of college, and I speak now as a parent, what discourages us the most is that our youngsters know the health hazards of drug abuse, know the legal dangers of breaking the law, and yet they go ahead just the same.

Yet—do kids *really* know? There are high school as well as college students in these books. There were angry comments from the high schoolers "concerning the unwillingness of both teachers and parents to engage in meaningful dialogue . . . about the physiological, psychological, moral and social aspects of . . . all mind and mood-altering drugs." Can we meet their need, on their terms, i.e. without moralizing? Or, should we?

Basically, can we help them discover how to "turn on" without drugs? *Students and Drugs* tells of small but hopeful progress made

by some older adolescents, (former LSD users), who have found ways by which they can "turn on" naturally through such means as music, meditation, nature and so on. Will not such an approach work as well—and certainly better—for those who have not yet tried drugs?

There is probably a harder role parents have to play. The material points out that parents must "themselves become safe drug users through the control of their own addictions to tobacco, alcohol, tranquilizers and the like."

Students and Drugs also suggests that the goal, with children, is to produce a generalized awareness that any drug which produces benefit is also likely to produce damage and that decisions to use such substances are not simply private choices but are also social acts subject to authoritative control during childhood, and then, during adulthood, to concern for the welfare of others as well as self-health.

Certainly the material indicates it is important to postpone, if we cannot always prevent, drug experimentation, since it is shown "intensive users of all drugs start at an earlier age than less intensive users."

If we were not convinced before, certainly these books should convince us parents that we have a big job ahead as the first line of defense in preventing drug abuse by our young people. Only by learning about drugs and then *listening*—really listening—to what our children are trying to tell us, can we succeed in our task. At least, that is how I, a parent, see it.

A Psychologist Replies

I would like to comment, if I may make so bold, on the concern which I take underlies this parent's remarks.

I think these days, many, if not most, par-

ents are worried. Often-times their worries focus on the dramatic things their children do or might do. Drug use, of course, is among these potential activities, but so is dropping out, getting killed in an auto accident, getting hurt in some demonstration or other and the like. All of these have in common the fact that each is an opportunity our modern world provides. That is, each is a probability which might occur, given the freedom that young people have and given the uncertainty of the world in which we all live. Yet it is, I suspect, the general nature of the world which worries parents more than the specifics of any possible ill event, for parents are notorious worriers whereas their youngsters, especially their college-age youngsters, appear to be remarkably confident about those same things which worry their parents.

This is, perhaps, the crux of it. The world looks very different to a 20-year-old young lady who looks forward to a variety of triumphs and who has, most likely, already experienced a considerable number of good things. Compare her to the mid-forties adults who find the world changing not only too quickly for their tastes but perhaps even too quickly for their understanding. Further, these self-same parents, if they are at all like me, have had a variety of bad experiences. Almost all of these come after the age of 25; at least I think they do.

So it is that some young people are often quite sure about drugs, sure that marijuana is safe, sure that amphetamines are only a quick boost for studying, sure that LSD is exciting and only rarely a disaster, even sure that heroin is just another kick which any strong person can leave after taking it. And, of course, they may be correct—indeed they often are. But the older view, taken by parents, doctors and the like, tends to be darker. We think of the risks, of the fallen stars and of the sadnesses. We tend to be risk oriented, like an insurance company.

Further, parents do, I suspect, tend to exaggerate, especially about drugs, for these substances symbolize for the over-thirty people the classical case of the temptation which can, as the Victorians would say, "lead astray." But, as the literature of adventure tells us (although only via the pens of those who did well at it), that being led astray may not be all that bad. And so it is, on the one hand the older wor-

riers, on the other hand the young daredevils, drug fanatics and other birds of the hip genus. And in between—well???

It is, I think, the in-betweens who are of considerable interest. One large group includes the sensible folk who may experiment a bit with risks, whether driving too fast, drinking too much (but only once or twice before they learn), enjoying an ill-starred romance, or trying one of the milder illicit drugs, marijuana of course as the prime example. But these in-betweens do not become "druggies," that is, they find life fuller and richer than preoccupations with drugs allow. They intend to accomplish *a lot*, not just turning on and staying that way, which is, of course, to mean turning off the grey matter eventually.

Most college students whom I know, and they are indeed a pleasure to know, are in this group. A few others are in the abstainer category which, while admirable because of their strengths, is rather hard to stay in during these tempting times. Another group of in-betweens are those who have been there and back. These are the fellows and girls (mostly fellows; girls are generally less extreme) who went further down the drug road, and, trying almost everything, living the hip or near-hip life, then found it wanting. Some found that out the hard way, after arrest or hospitalization. Most were less dramatic and simply got bored.

Most American parents do not want to prevent their children from experimenting with life. They do, I believe, hope to save their offspring from the kind of pointless experiment that has little benefit but at the least wastes time and, less benign, can cause big trouble. I'd put the use of barbiturates (for kicks, not as a prescribed medication), amphetamines (ditto), hallucinogens, opiates and the volatile intoxicants—gasoline, glue sniffing—all in this category of the pointless experiment.

Marijuana is a different story, mostly because the kind one gets in the U. S. is so mild that it offers relatively little either by way of euphoria or of health danger. One can nevertheless get arrested for its use, although that, too, is an unlikely event and generally requires the user to work very hard at being indiscreet. Long term use of cannabis (the marijuana plant) in stronger forms may be a different story as far as effects are concerned. No one is sure yet.



© 1970, TORONTO TELEGRAM SYNDICATE PUNCH -
 "You take drugs? At your age? Groovy!"

Consistency requires that parents not exclude alcohol and tobacco from their concerns. We know cigarettes are dangerous. The reason people do not stop using them is that they enjoy them and that chronic smokers are addicts in the strictest sense of the word. Alcohol, fortunately, does not play a role in cancer, but it certainly is associated with auto accidents, assaults, homicides and the problem drinker. About 15% of all drinkers, nearly seven million Americans, are alcoholic.

Whatever drug we discuss, the average college student, especially the girls—and my guess would be particularly sorority girls since their membership implies traditionalism—are in the safest group as far as health or arrest risks are concerned. That means that only a very few parents of college students have to worry about their daughters getting in trouble with drugs. To stop at that point is, however, selfish. If we are to be a community at all we must be concerned with the troubles that our non-college population get into, for the maladjusted adolescent boy, the slum reared young man, or the poorer older man—and these are the highest risk groups for drugs generally—do face us with our present and potential population of addicts, drug illness patients and prison inmates. We do want to do something about them since they are not only in distress, but they are an expensive burden to maintain, and, further, they will hurt or kill a few of you who are reading this, either on the highways, in armed robberies or in some other pointless human outrage.

That is, I believe, a point that parents and their college daughters can quickly agree on.

It is the need to develop and support community programs for prevention of the bad outcomes of drug use. That means, essentially, education: education for parents, for teachers, for doctors and for children. The goal is the realization of the dangers and benefits to be found in pharmaceuticals. The goal is also a thoughtful way of life which is based not on vain hopes (or fears) but on a sensible appraisal of where we want to go and what is required to get there.—DR. RICHARD H. BLUM.

DR. RICHARD H. BLUM is the United States representative to the United Nations Narcotics Commission, a consultant for the Center for Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, a member of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

A Policewoman Speaks

The college student today can easily find herself faced with a situation where she is tempted to "pop a pill" or "smoke a little grass" and there will probably be peer-group pressure to join the ranks of those who extol the pleasures of the mind-affecting drugs.

The drug abuser has infiltrated our society . . . and thousands of young people are getting badly hurt from what they consider is just a lark, an adventure . . . or an escape. The apparently easy solution to pressures has turned into a nightmare where untold numbers of young people from grade school through college have "blown their minds, their health and their future."

In agreeing to discuss drug abuse, particu-

larly marijuana and its effect on this generation, I realize I have undertaken an unpopular task. It has become fashionable to encourage the use of a little "grass" now and then. Scientists are involved in a running debate on whether or not it is harmful.

As a police officer I work in the real world, the world of individual frustrations and suffering. I have seen the 20-year-old driver, high on marijuana, and he is a deadly menace on the road. I have seen the heroin addict, the barbiturate addict, the amphetamine addict, and they each started with marijuana. Whether their addiction was physical or psychological wasn't really relevant . . . the physical and mental destruction was just as devastating. I've talked with ex-college students whose drug use impaired their motivation and their ability to concentrate. They were dirty, emaciated relics of their former selves, but they were anxious to tell me of the beautiful world of love and dreams that they had discovered.

The purveyors of drugs can offer convincing arguments to dispute the harmful effects from the use of narcotics and dangerous drugs. The police officer can only rely on his experience with real people.

Recently the director of the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, told Congress that 100,000 Americans are hooked on narcotics and that millions more smoke marijuana or use other hallucinogenic drugs. He estimated that drug addiction was costing the country \$541 million a year.

There are three general types of drug users. The *situational user* is the housewife who is taking anti-obesity pills and becomes dependent on the energy and self-control she derives from their use. Or the student who uses amphetamines to keep awake at exam time, then finds his study habits depend on the pills.

The *spree user* takes drugs for kicks. This is often in a group or social situation and the drug use becomes a daring, adventurous experience. The LSD user, the marijuana smoker, quite often starts his involvement with drugs as a hedonistic experience. This periodic flight from reality can degenerate into a way of life, a continuous escapism.

The *hard-core addict* typically begins as a spree user and reaches the state where he cannot function without drug support.

Young people from twelve to twenty-five are the favorite targets of the drug hucksters. And young people are playing the role of sheep in their naive eagerness to pop the first pill or smoke their first "reefer" of marijuana. The main involvement of college students has been the misuse of amphetamines for study purposes and the added energy to enjoy an over-active social life, and the use of marijuana for "kicks." There is the common rationalization that drugs are the only way to escape from the "mess" created by the establishment. This could appropriately be called the ostrich approach.

What is the answer to the epidemic increase in drug involvement? Each person has to make the individual decision regarding drugs. We are in danger of becoming a drug-infected society of pleasure-seeking escapist who face today's problems through a self-induced smoke screen. Only individuals with backbone and common sense can reverse this trend.—NOREEN SKAGEN.

NOREEN SKAGEN (Mrs. Roy Skagen) is a graduate of the University of Washington. For the past ten years she has been a policewoman on the Seattle Police Department and is presently assigned as Public Affairs Assistant to the Chief of Police. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Operation Brass Tacks

"Discourse On Drugs" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman.

Permission to use the article or any portion thereof in other publications must be obtained from the Operation Brass Tacks Committee. Reprints of this article may be ordered in the following prices: 1-25, ten cents each; quantities above 25, five cents each.

Address: Editors Conference, 19740 Heather Lane, Craig Highlands, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.

THETA LINKS THE CENTURIES

- *with continuing excellence*
 - *with significant service*
 - *with campus leadership*
 - *with individual commitment*
-

As I have been privileged to read the reports of Grand Convention delegates, one message comes in loud and clear. In June 1970, at Coronado, California, in convention assembled, Kappa Alpha Theta successfully crossed "Generation Gap." Young college women, part of a troubled generation, talked with their older sisters . . . over a cup of coffee, under the stars on the beach, around the swimming pool . . . talked as equals . . . outlined their worries for their world . . . and found their opinions shared and respected. Older Thetas, concerned about campus problems and rebelling college students, talked with their younger sisters and were impressed with their poise, their ability to express themselves and *with their good sense*.

One college member said that she came to convention seeking relevancy. She commented, "My question of relevancy was more than adequately answered by the 49th Grand Convention. Witnessing tangible signs of growth, the living ideals, the worthy activities of Kappa Alpha Theta and the continual efforts of its members of all ages to keep Theta relevant to events surrounding us, firmly entrenched in my mind that Theta *is* for a lifetime."

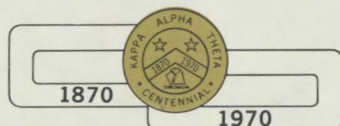
Another said, "As a college delegate I came to convention knowing too little about our Theta alumnae. I never appreciated or understood how they could still be so enthusiastic

about an organization like Theta after their college years. Now that I have seen how much they have influenced Theta through their devotion, I have a different outlook. . . ."

And yet another: "This convention demonstrated to me that Kappa Alpha Theta is not merely a college social group. Her relevance is even more meaningful on the alumnae level. But, it is up to us as college students to help Theta continue to grow and our alumnae are in every way willing and wanting to help us. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the convention for me was its national unity: women, young and old, northerners and southerners, working together for the common goals of the fraternity. Kappa Alpha Theta extends beyond the limits of our campus and although I learned that, as in my chapter, every Theta is an individual, Thetas everywhere have a common bond of commitment extending across the nation and into Canada. This commitment is the result of ideals and friendship inspired by Kappa Alpha Theta."

As we begin another year, and another century, it is my earnest hope that this unity will be preserved, this relevance expanded and this commitment strengthened.

Loyally and affectionately,
NORMA A. JORGENSEN, *Grand President*





PAST PRESIDENTS



The thirteen living Theta grand presidents and former executive secretary, Helen Sackett, comprised the Centennial Honorary Committee. Eleven of these attended convention. From left, seated, Anna Harrison Nelson (90-years-young) president 1907-11; Margaret Killen Banta 1930-36; Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair 1938-42; Pearl Van Siclen Higbie 1942-46. Standing, Virginia Lauderdale Grimm 1946-48; Helen Stiles French 1948-52; Ellen Bowers Hofstead 1952-56; "Sackett," secretary 1939-62; Letty Henderson Munz 1956-60; Hazel Baird Lease 1960-64; and Virginia Speidel Edwards 1964-68.

CENTENNIAL GRAND CONVENTION

In Brief

"This is a special convention for all of us." These words of Alumnæ District President Mary Ellen Read at the opening of Kappa Alpha Theta's 49th Grand Convention held at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, Calif., June 13-19, 1970, expressed the feelings of Thetas everywhere in this, our Centennial Year. In honor of Centennial the convention was extended one more day than usual. In honor of Centennial the Centennial Pageant, "Century I: Theta Leads the Way," delighted convention attendants (*see page 62*). In honor of Centennial ten of the thirteen living ex-presidents attended. Also, probably no convention ever brought together so many other past officers.

Thetas registered numbered 555. Besides this, several hundred area Thetas were in and out.

This was Theta's second convention at Coronado (first: 1960).

Yes, it's true! This convention was *special*.

Legislation

SERVICE AND TERMS OF OFFICERS

Passed: Provision to allow Grand Council members-at-large to serve three full terms (instead of the previous two).

Passed: Provision whereby ADP's and CDP's can serve three full two-year terms, plus any partial term served when appointed to the unexpired term of a preceding officer. (Partial term counted a full term previously.)

Passed: Provision that ADP's and CDP's be appointed by Grand Council Vice-Presidents in charge of the respective alumnæ and college programs. (Election of ADP's and CDP's at district conventions now passé; also the necessity for more than one nominee.) Provision also that suggestions for candidates for these offices may be made by alumnæ and college members of each district by March 1 in odd numbered years.

Passed: Realignment of duties of Grand Vice-President of Service on Grand Council to include supervision of extension, coordination of program activities of Grand Convention, research on development of the fraternity.

Passed: Provision that Permanent Alumnæ Secretary be classified as an alumnæ officer (not as a college chapter officer as previously), will be appointed by Grand Council Alumnæ Committee, directed by ADP.

COLLEGE CHAPTER MATTERS

Passed: Provision whereby a full term's work successfully completed in summer school may allow a Theta pledge to qualify for initiation. (Many more summer schools give complete term credits than previously.)

Passed: Provision that a transfer may affiliate immediately upon invitation if her record at her previous school shows "a satisfactory scholarship average." (Previously a transfer had to wait a full term in her new school to affiliate.)

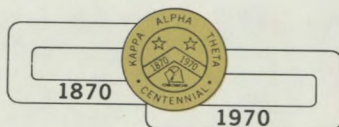
Passed: Provision that a college chapter no longer need vote acceptance of a voluntary resignation of a member.


Passed: Legislation involving recommendations to a) relieve the problem of obtaining recommendations in large metropolitan areas b) assist a college chapter when a Rush Recommendation Board or an alumna does not reply to a request for a recommendation c) in a few cases, when a college chapter questions the reason for a refused recommendation, makes it possible for them to obtain one. (See page 26 for report of Membership Survey Committee.)

MISCELLANEOUS

Passed: Provision to remove Magazine Agency (discontinued 1969) from Constitution.

Passed: Various provisions which do not disturb fraternity financial operations but which are necessary in order that the fraternity should conform to the new Federal income tax regulations under the Tax Reform Act of 1969.





THETA
LINKS
THE
CENTURIES

WITH
CONTINUING
EXCELLENCE

REASON FOR BEING

Grand President Jorgensen's Keynote Address

This 49th Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta is a very special one in many ways. Our beloved fraternity has completed 100 years as a leading fraternity for women. It has earned, through the loyalty and service of thousands of women, a reputation of excellence and a place of prestige. It is my hope that the loyalty and affection that all of us here at convention feel for Kappa Alpha Theta will be reinforced as we review together our heritage and plans for our future.

We convene at a time of crisis in American education and in American society. I would have wished that our Centennial Celebration could have been held in quieter times when we could have concentrated on our past in a more festive mood. But, we as a fraternity are not and should not be isolated from the events around us—we are part of our times. Although we are not solely a student organization, the life blood of our fraternity, our future, rests on the college campus. The student "rebellion" against things as they are cannot be ignored. No one can step on a college campus today and not be exposed to this attitude of disenchantment and futility which pervades the ivy covered towers. Student pessimism, born of worries about the draft, Vietnam, quality of education, fanned by involvement in Cambodia, has escalated into not only violence, but, more serious, a weakening of confidence in the American way of life.

We might as well get one thing squared away right now. We are not here to settle the Cambodian involvement or the Vietnam War—I wish we could. We are not here to discuss U. S. foreign policy or military tactics. We are not here to lobby for peace. I am sure I am being truthful when I say that every single person in this room and all the other Thetas who are not here with us today, hope and pray each day for peace, for our nation and for the world. Each of us has her own opinions as to how this can best be accomplished and each is entitled to have her opinions respected.

Fraternity can only exist in freedom; we, as members, will do well to support the foundation upon which this important privilege rests.

We have here the idealism of youth and the pessimism of age. We also have the sober disenchantment of the young and the irrepressible optimism of the old. But we have no "generation gap." We are here as mature women to plan for our future as a fraternity, to learn how best to achieve in today's world the important goals given to us by our founders so long ago, and to equip ourselves to return to our campuses and communities to better communicate the great potential for good which is our overriding reason for being.

We have so much in common. The ideals of age are no different from the ideals of youth. John Dryden felt there was century-spanning unity in "the people's prayer, the glad diviner's theme, the young man's vision and the old man's dream."

You will find, throughout this convention, emphasis on fraternity as an American institution and as a way of American and Canadian life. Fraternity can exist only in freedom, and those of us who have the privilege of membership do well to support the foundation upon which this privilege rests. The right to join a private, voluntary association is an important right, as our forefathers recognized when they formulated the first ten amendments to the constitution of our nation, and I cannot stress strongly enough to you the magnitude of the campaign to destroy freedom of association which is in process right now in our country, right under our very noses. I realize that by even mentioning to you this very real concern which many of us have, I am in danger of "turning off" many of our younger members, but I will take this risk, and take it gladly, if it means that even one of you will be shocked into action.

Do you know that at one institution we are being asked to keep statistics, preferably on a tape recorder, which will monitor the discussion in our membership selection meetings, regarding the number of votes "for" and the number of votes "against" prospective mem-

bers? These statistics are to be made available to a committee for examination should we be accused of discriminating against someone who wishes to become a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. This is freedom? This is privacy?

The question of the unanimous vote is receiving emphasis in many quarters. We are being told that any person who receives the support of a majority, or of $\frac{2}{3}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ of our chapter members must be offered membership. Please notice that I said "we are being told." In my opinion, any private, voluntary association still has the right to set its own membership requirements. If we wanted to limit our membership to blue-eyed blondes, or to brown-eyed brunettes, we have the right to do so. Our membership has the democratic right to legislate for itself *so long* as our purposes are not illegal under the laws of our nation, and to me, this right is in danger.

The campaign is a subtle one. It is based on the correct assumption that young people are idealistic, that they have concern. Our attackers are vocal and they are dedicated. The destruction of the fraternity system, and ultimately of all private, voluntary associations, is the first goal in a structured campaign to destroy the concept of the individual as the cornerstone of a democratic, free society. I feel a bit like I'm ringing the bell inside the fort to warn the settlers that the Indians are attacking, and I hope I can convince you that these are not friendly Indians. They would very much like our scalps.

So the fraternity system is under attack. How will we defend ourselves? Our adversaries expect us to disintegrate under their barrage. This could happen, unless we have the perception and the stamina and the intestinal fortitude to persevere, as our founders did, to use our resources in the service of mankind. We will serve no one should we divert our resources to political purposes. We will serve no one should we digress from our goals to provide educational enrichment for women. We will serve



Norma Anderson Jorgensen, Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, was elected to her second term as grand president at convention, gave keynote speech at first session.

no one should we resort to petty battles over transitory problems which can be solved only by individual action and commitment.

We must dedicate ourselves to preserving our fraternity as a vital constructive force to provide for the individual an opportunity for the pursuit of ideals and the cultivation of friendship, within a structure that promotes an open mind, a feeling heart and a joyous spirit. This will be no easy task, because we gather together in the midst of a student crisis in America and, as an organization based upon the college campus, we have a need to examine this student crisis and evaluate its consequences upon our fraternity and its members.

According to documented reports, Herbert Marcuse, considered to be the dean of modern Marxist writers in the United States, has called the contagion he helped to spread a "moral-sexual rebellion" of young Americans. The rapid rise of civil disorders is directly linked to the skilled subversion of students in high schools and colleges across the country by professional revolutionaries.

For example, at the fifth annual Conference of Socialist Scholars held at Hofstra University in New York in September 1969, old and new left leaders made it clear that their hopes for a revolution in America were pinned on the student crisis. "Our movement," a Harvard teaching fellow said about the revolutionary role of radical student groups, "is a movement which, in effect, is a *total break* with America." Echoing this view, a student from the University of Washington explained, "The student movement is the catalyst for extending revolution outside of the campuses."

These followers of Marx, Mao and Marcuse are confident that they will be able to capture the minds of today's generation . . . by encouraging the breakdown of traditional values . . . by accelerating demands for the abolition of private property . . . by increasing their violence.

As the revolutionaries step up their activities in all areas, a growing number of responsible, concerned students are searching for effective counter-leadership. As pro-Peking and pro-Hanoi militants try to rally student support for a "total break" with the American way of life,

As we begin a 2nd century, it is appropriate to take a fresh look at what we have and are and to make a new commitment to what we hope to be.

others are asking, "How can we help to build and maintain a free society?" Young Americans will not be able to accomplish this until they understand what a free society is. The vast majority of students who participated in recent campus strikes, teach-ins and discussion groups, and who went out in their communities to discuss their ideas with their neighbors, and this includes many of our members, are not revolutionaries. The danger lies in the possibility that professionals will take over leadership of this mass of concerned college students, using them not to strengthen but to abolish freedom. We, as a fraternity, exist and have an important stake in a free society.

During these past two years, I think, our collegiate members have at last become increasingly aware of the oft-cited but seldom-heeded warnings of fraternity leaders of the past. At the 40th Grand Convention in 1952, almost 30 years ago, President Helen Stiles French said, "You are being made tools of by those who seek not unanimity of action, but to turn differences of opinion into dissension, to make trouble for everyone so that gradually the strength of the Greek letter groups will be sapped in useless and unnecessary arguing and their many points of agreement lost in the fog of misstatements and untruths." This statement, almost 20 years old, has the ring of today.

So there are dangers and difficult problems before us. As we define our goals and as we develop our agencies to implement them, we must guard against the seductive temptation to place campus politics over fraternity purpose. In charting the future of the fraternity, we must not force upon it contortions that will strangle its vitality or expose its vulnerability. But, even more basic than this, the time is here to face up to reality. We had better consider pretty seriously whether or not we believe the principles on which Kappa Alpha Theta is founded.

Our founders caught a favorable turn of history's wheel. I am convinced that we can do the same. A milestone means a new beginning.

Now, as we begin a second century, it is appropriate to take a fresh look at what we have and what we are, to make a new commitment to what we hope to be—because "we are today where yesterday's thoughts have brought us, and we shall be tomorrow where today's thoughts carry us." For commitment is necessary if there is to be achievement, a general commitment to be a belief and specific commitment to day-to-day progress toward it.

Thoreau said in *Walden*, "If you have built castles in the air, your work will need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundation under them." I am not implying that our four honored founders built castles in the air, because they did not—they constructed a firm foundation forged of enduring values—faith, hope and love. Perhaps in this second century, since our castle has grown, we need some steel girders as reinforcement, and I would suggest to you that they could be *perspective, relevance and commitment*.

Dr. Elton Trueblood has said, "What we need in our time is a mature realism which makes us understand that the human predicament is with us to stay. We shall not eliminate sin in others and we shall not eliminate it in ourselves. We shall not achieve Utopia in universities or anywhere else, though we can make some things relatively better than they are."

If we can do this, "make things relatively better than they are," we will have achieved something of greatness. This will take perspective and a setting of personal and group priorities. Although the recent student and institutional strikes have been painful, as we recover from their consequences we can see that priorities are being set. Young people have been shocked into a realization that, as was said long ago, "College is not a preparation for life; college is a part of life. It is a vital, maturing segment of life." If fraternity can promote that vital, maturing aspect of collegiate life, it can serve a useful and enduring purpose.



Thoughtful consideration greeted President Jorgensen's statement that "I cannot stress strongly enough the magnitude of the current campaign to destroy freedom of association."

There has been much use and misuse of the word "relevancy." Of course, fraternity membership and fraternity life must be "relevant," but relevant to what? If the answer is *the individual*, there is no question that the fraternity ideal is a mechanism perfectly devised to enrich an individual's personality, her goals in achieving "the good life" in terms of personal fulfillment and satisfaction—for fraternity brings friends, understanding, concern and an opportunity to answer the question "Quo Vadis"—with the highest ideals and standards as ever-present guidelines.

If the answer is that fraternity membership and fraternity life must be relevant to one's life as a student, further clarification is needed. A fraternity is not an instrument for political activism. By its very nature, it cannot be. It can and should be a forum—whether in planned programming or just in "rap" sessions—where relevant questions can be studied in depth, with an open mind, with both sides of each question receiving equal and respectful exploration. Then it is up to each individual to make her own judgments and determine her own beliefs, perhaps chart her own actions, respecting the privilege of others to do the same.

Other areas of relevance to a student are of course in promoting scholastic achievement, social adequacy, group goals of consequence, personal responsibility. The fraternity idea—ex-

cellence, the pursuit of ideals, the cultivation of friendship—is perhaps more relevant today as an anchor than it has ever been.

Marya Mannes said, in commenting on the emptiness of the chapel in the United Nations General Assembly Building in New York, where, to avoid offending anyone, all religious symbols are banished, "It seemed to me that the core of our greatest contemporary trouble lay there, that all this whiteness and shapelessness and weakness was the leukemia of non-commitment, sapping our strength." Commitment to a fraternity's goals is necessary if it is to be clothed in a fabric which will stand the test of time and emerge stronger.

I would ask for us in the months ahead the perspective of time and the grace of humor. The law of time is a powerful adversary, not yielding to the works of man quite as easily as the law of gravity. Instant change may be dramatic and exciting but time and patience are required to craft and forge constructive and responsible change. After each "now" generation has become a "then" generation, Kappa Alpha Theta will continue—as it always has—constantly changing, too quickly for some, too slowly for others. That perspective, which incorporates the past, as well as the future, must attend all our deliberations.

And unless we allow room for the grace of humor, an obsessive seriousness will dominate our lives and work and deprive us of any chance of happiness and joy in our life together. Sabatini opened *Scaramouche* with this line: "He was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." The evidence is clear that we have an ample sense that the world is mad; but, if we are to survive, we must surely cherish the gift of laughter. It is the catalyst that welds our serious purposes together and expresses our joy in community.

Our spirit of community is perhaps best expressed in the words of one of our Kappa Alpha Theta hymns: "We seek for truth and light to guide our steps aright. In faith and freedom ever striving. In noblest womanhood, find truest sisterhood." May I reverse the last line to express my hopes for the future of Kappa Alpha Theta: "In truest sisterhood, find noblest womanhood." This is Kappa Alpha Theta's reason for being.

PIN POINTS

Mary Maurer's speech on Theta pins was given at Grand Convention's Legacy Luncheon.

Theta's expert on the origin and history of Theta's pin is Mary Rieman Maurer, Beta, Indiana. It was February 3, 1939, when Mary sent a letter to each alumnae chapter and club and to each collegiate chapter, also to all national and state officers of Theta and to all the early jewelers who sold Theta pins, as a part of her research. Some of the information on old pins that she gathered then has changed but the fascinating stories remain.

She is proud to relate now the whereabouts of the four founders' pins. Today the pins of Bettie Tipton Lindsey and Hannah Fitch Shaw are in the careful custody of Theta's Central Office Archives. Bettie Locke Hamilton's pin is at Alpha chapter, DePauw, Greencastle, Ind. The Alice Allen Brant Theta pin is lost.

Other old pins have been lost—and found. Relates Mary: A DePauw Theta lost her badge and ten years later a friend saw it in a pawn shop in Indianapolis and returned it to her. . . One pin was lost in a plowed field, found many years later, renovated, and then worn by the granddaughter of the original owner . . . Bettie Locke Hamilton's pin was misplaced—and found later stuck on a baby's stocking in a sewing basket . . . On the day of Bettie Locke Hamilton's funeral Mary herself found a Theta pin on the gravel walk in the Greencastle cemetery.

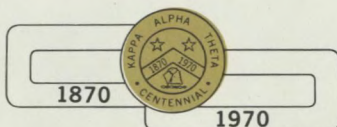
One of the first three initiates after the founders (Alice Allen Hawk) lamented about losing her early pin. She wrote Mary: "I was always referred to as Alice Allen, 2nd, as one of our founders had the same name. The first three pins were ordered for Mary Stevenson, Ellen Jones and myself. Never shall I forget the morning we three girls walked down the entire length of chapel to Amen Corner, where the girls sat for morning prayers, with our precious Theta pins over our hearts . . . Oh, yes, those big pins of my day cost ten dollars apiece . . .

When and where did those pins go? Today when I wear a Theta pin I don an infinitesimal one which I possess but am not proud of."

A Theta from Minnesota related that she lost her pin and that the collegiates kindly gave her another from their archives, small and thin, with four emeralds in the corners and no name on the back . . . A grand president has worn an 1872 badge formerly owned by Kate Graham of Indiana University . . . A member of Theta's Toronto chapter received her pin as a gift from six Theta classmates at the 1905 convention where she was delegate and initiate as the Sigma chapter charter at the University of Toronto was returned after 16 years of inactivity.

The stories go on and on. Says Mary, with a sweep of her arms, "Let me hear from *you* about *your* interesting Theta pin."

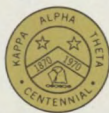
Mary shows ribbon panel of her "precious pins"—some originals, some jeweler's replicas—to Ellen Goldthwaite Ahl, Alpha Chi. Ellen was at Purdue when Mary was DP for District I. Mary also was on Centennial Memorabilia Committee.



■ MEMBERSHIP SURVEY



Making their report to Grand Convention were these members of Theta's Membership Survey Committee: l. to r., front, Lucile Garrett, Ellen Hofstead, Chairman JoAnn Thompson, Grand President Norma Jorgensen. Back, Jo Usher, Harriet High, Lissa Bradford, Jean Buckmaster. Not present: Nancy Duiser, Linda Frazier, Linda Hileman, Karen Mannweiler.



REPORT ■

After nearly two years of survey and study Kappa Alpha Theta's Membership Survey Committee made its final report at the 1970 Grand Convention. The special committee was a result of a recommendation at the 1968 Grand Convention that a committee be appointed to consider Kappa Alpha Theta's membership policies with a special emphasis on the relationship between fraternity membership and college administrations.

Appointed by the Grand President to serve on the committee were college members, Karen Dietz, Gamma, Butler, and Linda Hileman, Beta Phi, Penn State. Karen became Mrs. Mannweiler during the biennium but continued to serve on the committee. Linda graduated from Pennsylvania State University in January 1970 and was replaced on the committee by Nancy Duiser, Nu, Hanover. Alumnae members appointed to the committee were Jo Misselhorn Usher, rush adviser at Beta Xi, California-Los Angeles, and Linda Sellen Frazier, Tulsa Rush Recommendation Board chairman. District officers were Jean Melnick Buckmaster, Alumnae District President, XVII, and Lissa Luton Bradford, College District President, XI. Also appointed to the committee were Harriet Broadus High, fraternity legislative chairman and Grand Council members Lucile Moore Garrett and JoAnn Crites Thompson, who served as chairman. Ex-officio members were Norma Anderson Jorgensen, grand president, and Ellen Bowers Hofstead, National Panhellenic delegate.

During the study period the committee held two meetings, one in June 1969 in conjunction with Leadership Conference at Norman, Oklahoma, and one in January 1970 at Indianapolis, Indiana, when fraternity members gathered to honor the fraternity's founders. All members were present at both meetings.

The committee first sent questionnaires to all college and alumnae chapters to determine the area of concern regarding membership selection. Later a questionnaire was sent to the 550 Rush Recommendation Boards.


After tabulating all questionnaires it became evident that the majority of the fraternity's members, collegiate and alumnae, favored a required recommendation system. Flexibility of the methods to make it more usable for various situations seemed to be the solution. Therefore the amendment to the Constitution which was proposed by the committee at Grand Convention provided:

1. The rush adviser to write recommendations for the girl from the large metropolitan area when the Rush Recommendation Board there has relinquished its authority.
2. A college chapter membership committee which can, if it obtains information indicating a rushee is qualified, advise the rush adviser to write the recommendation when a Rush Recommendation Board ignores a request, or in certain cases where a recommendation has not been granted.

In its report to the Grand Convention the committee stressed the fact that the responsibilities of Rush Recommendation Boards are even more important than before since voluntary recommendations are those most useful to the college chapters. Rush Recommendation Boards, authorized rush representatives and individual alumna are urged to operate just as in the past and to provide as many voluntary recommendations for qualified rushees as possible.

The committee reported investigation into the unanimous vote, legacy problems and the success of the pilot project undertaken in Pennsylvania to assist the college chapters there receive more recommendations.

Upon completion of the report to the convention, delegates and visitors were given the opportunity to question the committee, give suggestions and offer opinions. A complete written report was distributed to every delegate. Any fraternity member wishing more detailed information should contact a collegiate or alumnae delegate or write to Kappa Alpha Theta's Central Office for the full report. The amendment was adopted in full by the convention.



THETA
LINKS
THE
CENTURIES

WITH
SIGNIFICANT
SERVICE

FOUNDATION BRIEFS

Excerpts from Grand Convention report of Jeanne Henkel Seefeld, Foundation president.

"Investment in the future through education of the gifted, the handicapped and the needy" is the aim of the Theta Foundation.

Our major project is the Institute of Logopedics, adopted in 1946 as Theta's national philanthropy. In 1955 the Theta Court apartments were completed. The following year the Court Maintenance Fund was established with a goal of \$60,000 (reached in 1968). In 1956 Kappa Alpha Theta adopted the support of the Occupational Therapy Department. This year we are proud to start the support of the Evaluation Unit. Our annual contribution to the Institute in 1970 was \$30,000, the largest ever.

Graduate scholarships are awarded annually to Thetas. In 1969 the Foundation scholarship committees awarded 8-\$600 scholarships; in 1970 there are 6 of these scholarships and 2 fellowships (open to Thetas and non-Thetas), one for \$3,000, one for \$2,500.

In 1964 the Founders Memorial Scholarship Fund was established. The goal of \$100,000 for undergraduate scholarships by 1970 has been reached. At this convention four Thetas have received \$1,000 each.

The DePauw Memorial Library at our founding university continues to be supported by an annual purchase of books.

The Foster Parents' Plan is also a project of the Foundation. Many college and alumnae chapters support children in foreign lands.

The Founders Memorial Garden Fund is a Centennial project started by the collegiate chapters. The garden, which will be at the site of the new Performing Arts Center at DePauw University, is being given by the Fraternity-Foundation. All individual Thetas, chapters and clubs are invited to contribute to the fund.

This past year the Foundation has granted its first chapter house loans.

Foundation membership is now 1,037, the largest in our nine year history. During 1968-70 we received increased contributions from 36 alumnae chapters, 73 clubs and 36 college chapters. As we look to the future and new projects, we will be grateful for your continued support.

AND . . . THEY RODE OFF IN ALL DIRECTIONS

In 1946, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Institute of Logopedics entered into a kind of courtship. It has been quite a courtship. One cannot help but feel a little like a new groom as Kappa Alpha Theta and the Institute cross a new threshold and begin another venture in service.

Those in attendance at this convention have noticed the display which pictures the Evaluation Unit of the Institute of Logopedics. This Unit is quite unusual in that it brings together eight areas which relate to the future of a person with a communicative disorder. The Unit is chaired by a speech pathologist who conducts the speech and language examinations and it also includes audiology, neurology, psychology, orthopedics, educational testing, medical social work and pediatrics.

The significance of the Unit is illustrated best by telling you of a couple of children who recently were examined. Can you picture an eight-year-old child who has been in three different special school programs; he's been in an equal number of hospitals; he's been seen by a brain surgeon, two neurologists, two ophthalmologists, a variety of state health persons and several physicians. And the parents rode off in all directions. The reports coming to the Unit are conflicting—one states that the vision is normal, the parent reports an inability to hold the eyes on target, and another states that the child is too retarded to test the eyes. Psychometric data are inconclusive. The desperation of the parent is clear when the mother separates from the family and comes to Kansas so her child will have his chance. I wish I knew the outcome.

Another folder given to me for review seems almost a duplicate in terms of the number of examinations performed in a variety of settings, except that this child is now 12 years



It's an exciting new project at Logopedics for Theta! At convention's Foundation luncheon, Foundation Treasurer Flivver Little presented a check for \$10,000 to the Institute's Dr. Robert McCroskey to start the ball rolling for support of the Evaluation Unit. The whys, wherefores and value of the Unit were explained by Dr. McCroskey, director of Professional Services of the Institute, in his speech to Thetas deploring parents' need "to ride off in all directions."

old. The only education he has ever received was a few months, several years ago, in a private school. One cannot really be optimistic at this time; the best years for a special habilitative program have passed while the family rode off in all directions.

One of the exciting elements of the Evaluation Unit is the fact that it *is* a Unit. The examinations are conducted at the Institute and—most importantly—the examining members sit down together each Wednesday and Friday morning to discuss the people they've seen and present a coordinated diagnostic statement.

Perhaps it can be further illustrated why the Diagnostic Evaluation Unit at the Institute is so valuable to so many people. If one looks only at the child with a learning disability he generally sees about ten common signs of that problem: 1. hyperactivity 2. perceptual-motor impairments 3. emotional lability 4. general coordination deficits 5. disorders of attention to tasks 6. impulsivity 7. disorders of memory and thinking 8. specific learning disabilities: read-

ing, arithmetic, writing, spelling 9. disorders of speech and hearing 10. equivocal neurological signs and EEG irregularities. When an individual becomes a specialist he knows *his* field in depth, but this can present problems when the specialist is working without the interaction of other specialists who are looking at the same problem from a different point of view. Where all these disciplines, and more, come together and pool their knowledge to develop a cohesive program there is no need for the family to ride off in all directions.

Your support of the Institute's program satisfies the need of a national organization to perform a national service. During just the last three-month period for which I have figures (February through April 1970) families from 13 states came to the Evaluation Unit; they ranged from New York to California and from North Dakota to Texas. But the influence goes farther. During the last year people have visited from Canada, Germany, India, Malaya, The Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Mexico, the

Bahamas and Japan—a total of ten countries.

There are those who experience failure almost daily because they have not discovered their capabilities and established goals which are compatible with those capabilities. This is true of parents as they plan for their children . . . sometimes they seek unrealistic solutions because they refuse to recognize the child's problem, and sometimes they seek unrealistic solutions because the wrong problem has been identified . . . *and they ride off in all directions.*

The situation is often tragic. It is not uncommon to read about a hearing impaired individual who has reached adulthood in a state school for the mentally retarded, because the original diagnosis was in error.

Thomas Carlyle has said, "That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this, I call tragedy." With the help of Kappa Alpha Theta, through the Evaluation Unit, the Institute of Logopedics shall help convert potential tragedy into positive programs for the handicapped.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201



- ☐ Participating \$10.00 per year
- ☐ Sustaining .. \$25.00 per year
- ☐ Sponsor ... \$50.00 per year
- ☐ Patron \$100.00 per year
- ☐ Benefactor \$500.00
- ☐ Life Membership .. \$1000.00

My gift entitles me to be a member of LINK,
the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, for the year 1970-71.

Name _____

Married Name

Maiden Name

Address _____

City

State

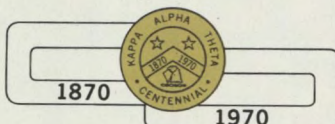
Zip Code

Chapter _____

School

Alumnae Chapter/Club

(Non-voting membership. Gifts are tax deductible)





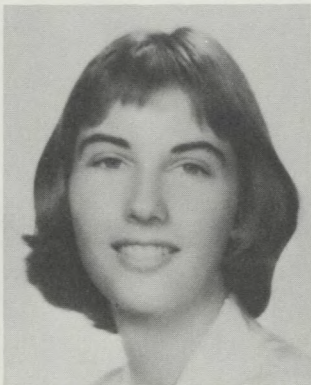
FOUNDATION CENTENNIAL GRANTS



Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe Fellowship—\$3,000

Awarded to: MRS. ARLENE HOILAND BARKLEY, Alpha Nu, Montana, a candidate for her Ph.D. and a teaching associate at the University of Colorado. She will teach language and literature at the college level. She has a B.A. (1955) and M.A. (1961) in French from the University of Montana, where she also taught French. A widow with two sons, she has studied abroad.

The fellowship is named for the first president (1961-68) of the Theta Foundation. Mrs. Tunnicliffe, Eta, Michigan, is a former DP, served six years on Grand Council.



Helen Groff Fellowship—\$2,500

Awarded to: MISS DALE HUNTLY GORDON, *magna cum laude* graduate of Vassar (1965), who will receive her Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University in 1971. She completed Ph.D. course work at Columbia in 1967. Currently she is an instructor of philosophy at Norfolk, Va., in a program funded by the OEO to improve curriculum in 13 predominantly negro colleges in the south. She was a Danforth, also Woodrow Wilson fellow.

The fellowship is the second provided for by Helen Spalding Groff, Phi, Stanford, through a bequest to the Foundation in her will.

Graduate Scholarships

6 Awards—\$600 each

LOIS ELIZABETH KNEFFLAR, Gamma Epsilon, Western Ontario, is studying for her master's degree in library science at the University of Toronto. She received her B.A. from Western Ontario in 1964 and a bachelor's degree in library science in 1966, has also worked in WO's law library.

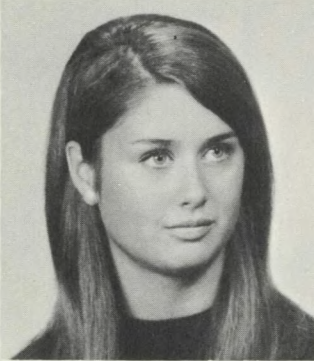
LOIS ANN WHIMSTER ARNESEN, Beta Upsilon, British Columbia. Attends Notre Dame University of Nelson, B. C., Canada, will receive a permanent professional teaching certificate in 1971. Lois was president of her Theta chapter when in college, at present is sole support for three children.



Fellowships

Graduate Scholarships

6 Awards—\$600 each
(continued)



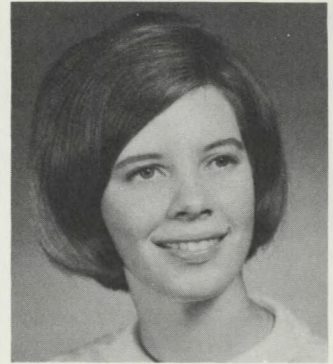
BARBARA KAREN BODINE, Gamma Rho, California-Santa Barbara, as a double major, received two separate B. A. degrees, 1970, in political science and Asian studies. She is now attending The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., studying diplomatic history and international relations preparing for a career in the U. S. foreign service. She belongs to Phi Beta Kappa.



KAREN LOUISE CHITWOOD, Delta Eta, Kansas State, was a 1967 Kansas State University graduate in modern languages. She has now started graduate work in order to secure her Ph.D. in the field of psychology. She has been an IFYE youth ambassador to Brazil, a Fulbright Scholar to Central America and has also studied in Mexico.



VICKI JEAN SCHELTENS, Phi, Pacific, graduated in psychology and history at the University in 1970 and has started her work at San Jose State College for an M.S. in applied psychology and a Pupil Personnel Credential which will qualify her as a school psychologist. She was her Theta chapter president, was also elected to Mortar Board.



MARGARET THERESA MARKS, Delta Nu, Arkansas, has completed a year's study at the Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, La., after graduating from the University of Arkansas with a B.A. in pre-med in 1969. She was president of her Theta chapter, was elected to Mortar Board and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Washington, D.C. Award

Alumnae give \$300 annually for work in Logopedics
DEE ANN NEMNICH will receive her B.A. in Logopedics at the University of Wichita in 1972 and will continue in graduate work in speech pathology or audiology. She is planning a career as a speech clinician or possibly as a public school speech therapist.



**Founders Memorial
Scholarships**
Centennial Awards
\$1,000 each

*Bettie Locke Hamilton
Scholar*

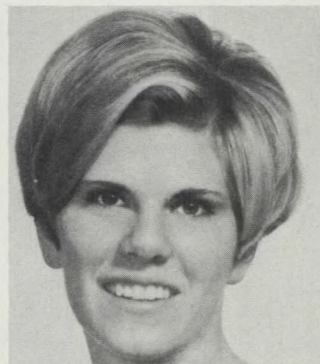
RENE KAY ANDERSON, Gamma Nu, North Dakota State, is a senior carrying a double major in political science and speech therapy, the latter involving 200 hours of clinical work. She is also participating in a special program where gifted students act as tutors for freshmen. Credited as being a strong student, Rene plans to go into law.



Alice Allen Brant Scholar
KAREN LOUISE LAFFERTY, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, formerly chapter president. Newly transferred to OSU's Engineering College she is now an aspiring chemical engineer. Her chemistry professor rates her in top 1%. Her summer job is with chemical development center.

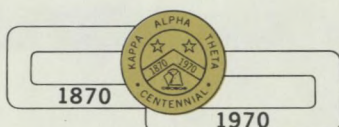
*Bettie Tipton Lindsey
Scholar*

GLORIA ELAINE McVAY, Beta, Indiana, is in her junior year, is majoring in psychology, minoring in sociology, plans eventually to work with emotionally disturbed children. She is an honors program student in psychology, also has held a prestigious Arthur R. Metz Scholarship at IU.



Hanna Fitch Shaw Scholar
REBECCA ANN LAWS, Beta Lambda, William and Mary, is a senior and an outstanding student. Her goal is to work with the underprivileged. She has already started—working with 5-year-old children of migrant workers, with the Williamsburg Area Tutorial Service and at Eastern State Mental Hospital, the latter in connection with others in her Theta chapter.

THE COMMITTEE handling fellowships and graduate awards is: Charlotte Haller Darling, Michigan; Lois Lusk Hundley, Louise Wetstein Simpson, Denison; Eleanor Russell Thorsen, Illinois; Barbara Fisher Harder, Purdue, chairman. Barbara presented awards at convention. Virginia Ford Hood, Grand Council Service Program, handled Founders Scholarships, made awards.



CONVENTION AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIP

Highest Scholarship—South Dakota *Greatest Improvement*—Texas Tech

COLLEGE

<i>Advisory Board Award</i> —Washing- ton-Seattle	<i>Forward chapter with house</i> — Rollins
<i>Alumnæ Relations</i> —Miami	<i>Forward, without house</i> —Auburn
<i>Efficiency, chapter with house</i> — Texas, Washington State (tie)	<i>Founders' Award</i> —Missouri
<i>Efficiency, without house</i> —Ohio Wesleyan	<i>Fraternity Trends</i> —Hanover
<i>Finance Award</i> —Nevada	<i>Gracious Living Award</i> —Georgia
	<i>Outstanding Canadian Chapter</i> — Alberta
	<i>Panhellenic Award</i> —Drake

ALUMNÆ

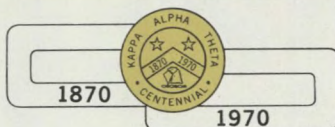
<i>Foundation Certificates</i> —1st, Kan- sas City, Nashville; 2d, Houston, Oklahoma City; 3d, Evanston- North Shore, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Omaha, Washington, D.C.	<i>Outstanding Chapter non-college town</i> —Chicago-Southwest Subur- ban
<i>Foundation Membership Awards</i> — Lafayette chapter; Boston club	<i>Outstanding Club, college town</i> — Lexington
<i>Fraternity Trends, chapter</i> —Hous- ton Alumnæ	<i>Outstanding Club, non-college town</i> —Scarsdale
<i>Fraternity Trends, club</i> —Chicago- West Suburban	<i>"High-Flying Kite" Awards, chap- ters</i> —Baltimore, Berkeley, Dallas, Denver, Fresno, Minneapolis, New York City, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, San Diego; <i>clubs</i> —Cal- gary, Cleveland-West Shore, Colo- rado Springs, Lehigh Valley
<i>Outstanding Chapter, college town</i> —Philadelphia	

COMMUNICATIONS

<i>Alumnæ Newsletter, printed</i> —Mis- souri	<i>Magazine Contribution, college chapter</i> —Illinois
<i>Alumnæ Newsletter, mimeographed</i> —Florida State	<i>Magazine Contribution, alumnæ chapter</i> —Omaha

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

<i>Housemothers</i> —Mrs. Thomas Bright, Kentucky	<i>State Chairmen, 25-year tenure</i> — Clara McKenzie Bierman, Minne- sota; Ruth Jordan Wilbur, Cali- fornia, North.
<i>Leadership</i> —Chira Kirkland, Rol- lins; Sue Thuemmel, Oregon (tie)	
<i>L. Pearle Green</i> —Marjorie W. Kirby, Rhode Island	



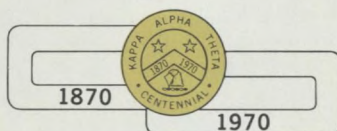


CONVENTION AWARDS

Previously convention awards—loving cups and silver trays—were rotated from winner to winner each biennium. This year winners will keep their awards and this procedure will hold at future conventions except for the Founders' Award candelabra which will continue to be a rotating award.

COMMUNICATIONS AWARDS

Magazine contribution, alumnae, Omaha (I.), Dian Jones Moore; magazine contribution, collegiate, Illinois (r.), Judith Lynk; L. Pearl Green award for article to Marjorie W. Kirby, Rhode Island—accepted by RI delegate (center).



COLLEGIATE AWARDS

L. to r., Housemother's Award, Mrs. Thomas Bright, Kentucky—accepted by K delegate; Gracious Living, Georgia, Janet Foster; Advisory Board, Washington-Seattle, accepted by Seattle Alumnae president, Betty G. Eicher; Alumnae club Fraternity Trends, Chicago W Suburban—accepted by ADP.

COLLEGIATE AWARDS

L. to r., Outstanding Canadian Chapter, Alberta, Elsa Rice; Finance, Nevada, Jeanne Bergerin; Top Scholarship, South Dakota (also tops in 1966 and 1968!), Julie Gullickson; Most Improved Scholarship, Texas Tech, Elizabeth Laura Cavin.



FOUNDERS' AWARD

Top of tops is Theta Founders' Award, won in Centennial Year by Missouri (I.), accepted by Margaret Speer Dillon. Candelabra is gift of District XII. At right, mimeographed newsletter award, Florida State, Sarah Harrison.



COLLEGIATE AWARDS

L. to r., Alumnae Relations, Miami, Kathleen Grady; Fraternity Trends, Hanover, Carla Agnew; printed newsletter, Missouri, Margaret Dillon; Panhellenic, Drake, Susan Moxon.



COLLEGIATE AWARDS

L. to r., Efficiency without a house, Ohio Wesleyan, Ann Winter; Efficiency with house, Texas-Washington State (tie), Laura Marie Hansen, Kathryn Hadley; Forward with a house, Rollins, Suanne Stiner; without house, Auburn, Susan Lawley.





ALUMNÆ AWARDS

Foundation

Foundation certificate winners, l. to r., \$30,000 Kansas City Alumnæ Chapter, Margaret Moehlenbrock Killmar; \$20,000 Oklahoma City, Marion Rumsey Wilson; \$20,000 Houston, Ann Wise Pullen; \$30,000 Nashville, Gray Moore Oliver.



Foundation

Foundation membership winners (chapter and club which have signed up greatest number of Foundation members): Boston Alumnæ Club (l.), Wilma Trost Shattuck; at right, Lafayette Alumnæ Chapter, represented by Betty Neisler King.

Fraternity Trends

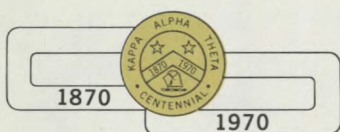
Fraternity Trends, alumnæ chapters. First, Houston (center), Ann Wise Pullen; 2d, Washington, D.C. (r.), Henrietta Gremsgard Stone; 3d, Tulsa (l.), Sally Rowe Ziegelfuss. (See page 35 for alumnæ club, Chicago W Suburban.)

Outstanding Chapters

Outstanding Chapter, college town, Philadelphia (2d from r.), Carol Hoyt Burns; non-college, Chicago SW Suburban (r.), Roberta Berg Daisley. Club, college town, Lexington (l.), non-college, Scarsdale (2d from l.)—accepted by ADP's.

ALUMNÆ AWARDS





THESE WILL LEAD

**Four new members named to Grand Council
as four vice-presidents retire**

Four new grand vice-presidents surround President Jorgensen (center front). L. to r., Willie Burkart Metzger, Jane Brokaw Gallup, Norma Jorgensen, Dorothy Whitehurst Heard, Martha Smith White. Back, members-at-large, Lucile Moore Garrett, Elynor Harter Hendrickson, Louise Dallmeyer Prettyman, Patricia Fowell Pratt, Carolyn McKenzie Carter; four new members, Marie Anderson Fitz, Margaret Michel Tarbutton, Melissa Luton Bradford, Jean Melnick Buckmaster; and Phyllis Love Hardy.



Grand President—NORMA ANDERSON JORGENSEN served as Centennial President (1968-70), now continues as Kappa Alpha Theta's first president in our second century. She is a Theta from Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, a charter member here as well as of Hartford Alumnæ Chapter. She has been a college district president, a member-at-large and vice-president on Grand Council.

All Grand Vice-Presidents moved up from

Membership-at-Large positions. They are:

Alumnæ Program: WILLIE BURKART METZGER, Alpha Chi, Purdue, on Council since 1966.

She has been an ADP, serving for three years.

College Program: Jane Brokaw Gallup, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, also on Council since 1966. She is a former ADP, five years. Has been quite active in Alpha Lambda programs.

Finance Program: DOROTHY WHITEHURST HEARD, Alpha Theta, Texas, on Council 1964-66; back on, 1968. Has been CDP, four years. Has been president, Houston Alumnæ Chapter.

Service Program: MARTHA SMITH WHITE, Beta Beta, Randolph-Macon, also Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis. Elected to Council, 1966. CDP, two years. Active, three alumnæ groups.

Members-At-Large

Six members-at-large were re-elected to office. The ones starred () are new.*

Administrative Committee:

CAROLYN MCKENZIE CARTER, Gamma Delta, Georgia. CDP 2 years; *Kite* editor, 5 conventions. MARGARET MICHEL TARBUTTON*, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. Has been CDP X since 1967. Has son, two Theta daughters, lawyer husband. Five years on Gamma deuteron House Corp.; OWU Commission to Study Student Life (1967-68); is now helping husband campaign for judgeship.

Alumnæ Committee:

PHYLLIS LOVE HARDY, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma. ADP, 3 years; former Adv. Bd., Tulsa. MARIE ANDERSON FITZ*, Rho Nebraska. Has been CDP XIII since 1966. Has Theta mother, sister, 8 Theta cousins, aunts. Served Adv. Bd., Drake. Has 2 sons, a Nebraska grad husband.

College Committee:

LUCILE MOORE GARRETT, Alpha Theta, Texas. ADP, 1 year, CDP, 2. Active, Houston Alums. MELISSA LUTON BRADFORD*, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, leaves CDP job held since 1967. Has been officer in Nashville Alumnæ. Has daughters 7 and 4, an investment banker husband. ELYNOR HARTER HENDRICKSON, Beta Omega, Colo. Col. CDP, 3 years; Adv. Bd., Alpha Pi, 10.

Finance Committee:

JEAN MELNICK BUCKMASTER*, Gamma Upsilon, Miami, first initiate. ADP since 1967. Has been state chairman, No. Virginia, president Washington, D.C. Alumnæ Chapter, No. Virginia club. Has just left D.C. area for Idaho where husband will continue dental practice.

LOUISE DALLMEYER PRETTYMAN, Alpha Mu, Missouri. ADP, 5 years; state chrm., 15; PAS, 3.

Service Committee:

PATRICIA FOWELL PRATT, Lambda, Vermont. ADP, one year. Twice president Hartford Alumnæ.

All work, no play makes Jill a dull girl, also Theta officers. Informal convention moments show officers "playing" with inflatable Theta kites. As the kite soars up, Hardy and Metzger cry "Wheel!"



Hendrickson provides the wind for blowing, as Jorgensen and White wonder, what if the kite should pop in their faces?

MEMORABILIA

One of the most popular convention spots was the Memorabilia Room with its display which included pictures of Theta founders, past presidents, chapter charter members; scrapbooks of clippings telling of Theta happenings; a case of old Theta pins.

Retirement, they say, should mean retirement-TO, not retirement-FROM. Theta's past grand president, Hazel Baird Lease, retired-TO the job of chairman of Memorabilia leading up to Theta's Centennial Convention. Hers was a busy three-year period during which, as she said in her convention report, "wonderful articles have been collected from attics, basements, desks, dresser drawers and chapter archives." Most found a place in the newly established (1966) National Archives at Theta's Central Office and the best of the archives were shipped to Coronado for display.

To entice convention-goers to visit the Memorabilia Room, intriguing stories of some of the interesting items were related by Hazel in small speeches at convention luncheons. Said she, "I am grateful as I look ahead with confidence to what we can become that I can also look back with pride to what we have been."



This portrait of our founders now hangs permanently in Central Office. It was given to Centennial Committee; these also helped create it: Ruth Kite, in memory of her mother, Grace L. Moore Walser, Eta, Michigan, 1890; Betty Stuart Rodgers, Tau, professional photographer.



ABOVE: Babs Hastings of Centennial Committee shows founders' portrait to Adelaide Sinclair, past grand president. In the background are old convention pictures. AT LEFT: Chairman Hazel Lease (l.), always glad to explain memorabilia, talks here with ADP Jean Whitten.

RIGHT TOP: This is the way all visitors to Memorabilia Room were: engrossed. LOWER RIGHT: Genevieve Hartley Cones, granddaughter of founder Bettie Locke Hamilton, talks with Hazel Lease about three founders' pins (top) and her family's Theta pins (below): her own, her mother's (Eulalie Hamilton Hartley), her daughter's (Carole, now president at Alpha). Below pin case can be seen Bettie Locke's famous Phi Gam cake basket, loaned for display by the Cones family.



Centennial gift from the fraternity. Assignment for the gift was Effinger, Alpha Phi fraternity member, who designed the kite in para Tanner Hastings, Tau, Northwestern, who did needlework on who had the founders' pictures copied, assembled the portrait.



Even busy Convention Committee members sneaked off job to study memorabilia. Here Elsie Jane Plumb (l.) and Patty Kable look at display on one of several screens set up to illustrate "Theta Through the Years."

FRATERNITIES IN TODAY'S WORLD

In looking at fraternities in today's world we are aware, as always, that they reflect current trends both on the campus and in the nation. Thus, as we see many chaotic situations in those areas we cannot expect all to be calm on the fraternity scene.

As I have studied situations on our campuses across the country I have come to realize that these challenges come from both within the fraternity as well as without. From within our own membership I would say that failure to live up to our objectives, general apathy and a lack of information would be the three main areas in which we could be found vulnerable.

With the situations facing us today there is no room for apathy or uninformed members. All informed persons have agreed that the greatest danger we face from those trying to destroy free association and a free America is not from their numbers but from their complete dedication to their objective. Again, those far more learned than I agree that the future of voluntary associations and that of freedom in America are inseparably linked. If each fraternity member would be informed and dedicated to the preservation of fraternity, our strength would be unlimited.

No salesman can sell a product unless he is thoroughly informed about it and enthusiastic about its value. How prepared are you to sell fraternity? Let us look at a few facts and relate them to the comments we hear that fraternities are dying out.

During this last biennium the women's groups alone have added 160 new chapters and 47 colonies soon to be installed as chapters while there are 242 new alumnae groups. Over 100,000 new members have been added to college chapters. Does this sound like a report of a dying system?

How well informed are you about your fraternity? Are you prepared to say what a fraternity is and is not and what fraternity membership can mean to an individual? You must be able to verbalize facts about fraternity and the advantages of fraternity membership.



Ellen Bowers Hofstead, a past grand president who is Theta's NPC delegate, spoke of challenges from both within and without the fraternity during her Grand Convention report.

A fraternity is a private, voluntary association. It is essentially a friendship group—a group where congeniality is a basic element not just a possible by-product.

A fraternity system offers its members the privilege and joy of association with an organization steeped in tradition, rich in accomplishment, warm in human relationships and filled with idealism for today and challenge for tomorrow.

Have all of these values outlived their usefulness? I think and hope not. In our changing society they are more needed than ever.

As we find ourselves in the era of the mass man bombarded on all sides by philosophies of bitterness, fear and defiance, a group which recognizes the worth of the individual as well as his weaknesses and stands ready to guide and inspire him to self confidence and accomplishment is surely to be cherished.

College members used to understand fraternity as a lifetime privilege and opportunity.

Since many seem eager to define fraternity for us, it behooves us to understand what a fraternity is not, as well as what it is. A fraternity is not a student activity group as such nor a part of student government.

A statement on fraternities which I consider very fine was made by Rosita Nordwall, a former NPC chairman as well as a former national president of Alpha Chi Omega. She

says: "Contrary to what seems to be the thinking of some people, sororities were not designed to solve the problems of society, nor are they experimental cells for sociological study. They were designed to provide the security of association which allows an individual to develop with self confidence those latent qualities of leadership, ability and responsibility which might not develop in a less appreciative atmosphere."

May each fraternity member have the knowledge and incentive to meet these challenges within the fraternity. Now I would turn to a consideration of just a few of the many challenges from outside the fraternity.

There is no denying the fact that during the last fifteen to twenty years there has been a gradual but constant effort to change attitudes and alter established values. As one learned educator expressed it: "There has been a gradual erosion of formerly accepted principles."

I am daring to mention some of these ideas because as they are having a profound effect on individuals so are they affecting fraternities made up of those individuals. You alone can decide whether you accept or reject these ideas, but my hope is that you will think for yourselves and seek answers to some pertinent questions concerning them.

We find the idea fostered today that an atheistic society can be as free as a theistic one. Who is fostering this idea and why?

We find the suggestion that truth is ever changing—relativism—and that there is no right or wrong. Who is fostering this idea and why? Will acceptance of it make better people and a better world?

We find the suggestion that noble ends justify any means. If one does not think a law right, one simply does not obey it. What of law and order and the due process of the law? Will acceptance of this idea strengthen our society?

We find an effort to destroy the rapport of children with their parents. Who would wish to break family ties and why? As we think of some of these ideas we might well agree with Jenkin Lloyd Jones who said, "Who is tampering with the soul of America?"

It is my firm belief that the decisions of our

youth in regard to these ideas will determine our future. May they be ever aware that man has free will and creates his own society.

Turning specifically to fraternity we find there, too, an effort to alter our members' attitude toward fraternity. It is suggested that one should apologize for being in a private group and many of our members find themselves constantly on the defensive. Believe me, it is high time that we took the offensive.

We find countless faculty-administrative committees calling for an evaluation of fraternities with emphasis always on the negative as, in many cases, our members are called in and asked to list all they find wrong.

Questioning of the time of rush is ever with us . . . Challenges in the area of membership selection have been constant with the emphasis on possible discrimination against someone ever present . . . In many cases evidence persuasively indicates that an effort is being made to create distrust between the collegiate members and the national and district officers.

We can provide the tools to build strong chapters, but the real challenge is for our undergraduate members. It is theirs to live up to fraternity objectives, rededicate themselves to fraternity ideals and recognize their potential power if they will but speak up for fraternity.

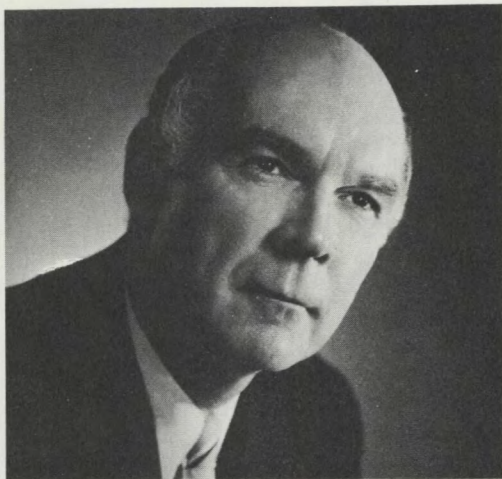
Solving the problems of today is in no way easy. No human problem is. However, all problems must be solved within a basic philosophy which will stand the test of time.

The objectives and ideals of our fraternity have met the test of time.

As it has been my great privilege to serve as a district and national officer for more than twenty years, I have reaped the rewards of membership in our great fraternity built by those who came before me. From among you here at convention will come many of our leaders of the future. It will be yours to transmit this fraternity to those who follow you not less but greater and stronger than it was transmitted to you. Believing that that which deserves to survive will survive I have all faith in the future of fraternity. I have faith, too, in our college members and I say today—We believe in you, we trust you, we place in your hands the precious interests of our fraternity.

SELLING AMERICA TO AMERICANS

Dr. Kenneth McFarland



Abstract of speech of Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest lecturer, General Motors Corporation, given at convention's Panhellenic Luncheon.

Year after year Americans gather in countless conventions of trade and professional associations. Their chief interest in these meetings is to get a clear picture of how things stand in their area of special interest and to determine how the picture can be improved. In recent years, however, it is becoming increasingly clear that Americans must cease their exclusive devotion to their particular pictures and start paying more attention to the frame around all the pictures. That frame is the American system itself. It is becoming startlingly plain that if the frame is destroyed, badly damaged, or simply permitted to deteriorate, then the pictures are going with it. Personally I feel it is almost criminal for important leadership groups to assemble, deliberate and celebrate for several days, and then adjourn without devoting at least one meeting session to the frame. We must face the fact that if the frame collapses, then all the other things that were studied and discussed are to no avail.

When I speak of the American system, I always mean two things: (1) the American economic system of free competitive enterprise, and (2) the American political system of individual freedom guaranteed by law. The fact that mil-

lions of our citizens neither understand nor support the system has come about largely through appalling neglect. We have merely assumed that Americans somehow automatically understand Americanism because they are born in America. It was assuming too much that caused the scientist to blow up his laboratory. Similarly in the realm of social sciences we are on the verge of catastrophe from too many apathetic arrogations. The present adult generation in America is the greatest generation of salesmen the world has ever seen since the beginning of time; yet we have not bothered to sell either ourselves or our system to our own youth. We have blithely believed each generation would somehow inherit in its bloodstream all the understanding of America, and affection for it, that our nation's institutions have honestly earned and deeply deserve.

No one needs to make a case for America, but Americans must be deliberately taught the facts. We have taken an almost fatal comfort in the old adages which assure us that the truth is self-evident and can "will out" without our help. In this case the truth needs help, lots of help; organized and effective help. Saving the frame itself is now the most urgent challenge facing all Americans no matter which of the pictures commands their special interest.

President Nixon has said that the greatest danger to the American system is not the threat that the present generation of Americans will destroy the system, but that they will not *transmit* to the next generation the foundational understanding necessary for its perpetuation.

Despite much that we see and read, the greatest thing we have going for us in America is the fact that the great majority of our young people are basically okay. Every person starts out idealistically. He never starts life hopelessly soured or sophisticated to the point of being silly. He wants to believe in something that he knows is fundamentally right, that will endure, and will not let him down. Truly, there is nothing more foundationally sound than what we call the "American system." It is basically right economically, politically and spiritually.

Each generation must *learn* this, and keep it learned.

The present crisis on our campuses gives such organizations as Kappa Alpha Theta opportunity for service that is far greater than anything your founders could possibly have envisioned a century ago. Your kind of people must take over from the radical revolutionaries and give the campuses *responsible* leadership. The radicals have no program beyond tearing down what we have. The resentment of the public to this senseless violence is boiling and rapidly reaching the explosion point.

The radical campus "revolutionary" is a phony revolutionary. A real revolutionary knows he is playing a dangerous game. It is one in which he is sure to get hurt if he loses and will probably get bruised, even if he wins. But the campus revolutionary wants to take no risks. He violates law, tramples the rights of all the other students, burns, pillages, screams obscenities, throws rocks, smashes windows—and then comes in with a list of "non-negotiable demands"—and the first demand is always *amnesty for himself*. He wants to play rough but he wants a guarantee that he will not get hurt. He wants two sets of rules in the game—he plays "for keeps" but his opponents must play "for fun."

The public has developed a justifiable contempt for radical professors who incite students to riot and rebellion while the professors themselves seek safety in the twin shelters of tenure and "academic freedom."

It is amazing the extent to which some of our campuses have become sanctuaries of unreality. A noisy segment of the students and faculty want no law on the campus, no police, no rules and no accountability for their conduct.

The only legitimate reason we have for justifying our enormous expenditures for education is that schools should prepare young people to live more effectively in the world. Now, where is this world where there are no rules, no law, no police and no accountability?

The violent leftists and their liberal sympathizers constantly scream of the dangers of "repression." In reality they are doing the most to promote the very repression they profess to fear. It is literally true that "order is Heaven's first law." People, *by their natures*, become

desperate in protracted and increasing disorder. When the people get desperate enough—that is *when the man on the white horse rides in*. He says, "I will give you order in exchange for your freedom." And when the people are sufficiently fed up with violence, they are likely to take the deal. This is why the people of Germany *voted* Hitler into power. Senator Margaret Chase Smith recently pointed out that if the extremists force the people to choose between anarchy and repression, the people will vote for repression.

Many moderate students are being duped into attacking the R.O.T.C. on their campus. Add up these four facts rapidly and you will see the stupidity of such procedure:

Fact One: The international communist conspiracy has never deviated one iota from its announced goal to take over the world by force and violence.

Fact Two: In the last analysis, the one force that has actually prevented that take over is the *armed force of the United States*.

Fact Three: More than sixty percent of the armed forces' officers came from R.O.T.C.

Fact Four: The president of the Students for a Democratic Society officially admitted in the Chicago convention that "the vast preponderant majority of our members are Communists of one hue or another."

In light of the above four facts, I ask you, where did we check our brains when we let the S.D.S. drive the R.O.T.C. off a campus—and let the S.D.S. remain? A sign printed on a window at Georgetown University reads, "Attacking the R.O.T.C. because you are opposed to war is like destroying the fire department because you are against fires."

Every objective study with which I am familiar shows clearly that the vast majority of our young people are basically okay. Your challenge and your opportunity is to give positive and responsible leadership to this great silent majority on our campuses. If you wish to avoid chaos and catastrophe, you cannot wait longer to stand up and be counted.

In closing, let me say I would fight for your right to dissent with anything I have said, or anything *anyone* says. But we can dissent without destroying, and we can disagree without downgrading our great American heritage.

SPOTLIGHT ON RITUAL

Preparatory to attending an initiation service conducted by national officers, Grand Convention attendants heard the chapter president of the University of Michigan chapter express her own ideas on the place of ritual in fraternity life.

Ellen Leschen, president of Eta, expressed past dissatisfaction with our ritual as melodramatic, irrelevant and antiquated. About a year and a half ago such thoughts brought her to the verge of resignation. Ellen stated:

"I was convinced that Kappa Alpha Theta was a superficial superstructure whose collegiate members had been subordinated for the organization's stability . . . ritual being one factor of many. However, as I attempted to define my disillusionment with the system I found my own inabilities predominating.

"Theta had given me the opportunity to live and work and grow with other collegiates and alumnae. Certainly there would be responsibilities . . . not all pleasant. But none of us would be here today celebrating one hundred years of fraternity life if the advantages hadn't far outweighed the unpleasanties.

"It became important for me to define these advantages to avoid losing sight of them in the motion of college activity. My study of ritual produced unexpected results.

"I anticipated a need for change. But once again the true need for reform was with me. The complaint that ritual is too symbolic and lacks relevancy dissolved.

"Briefly, I found that the Niké service demonstrates the individuality of each chapter as it contributes to the national fraternity.

"The installation of national and collegiate officers honors the newly elected and emphasizes their responsibilities to Kappa Alpha Theta and her members.

"Weekly chapter meetings deal with our important obligations and problems . . . Those few minutes devoted to ritual serve as a reminder of our position in the national fraternity and of our committed responsibilities and aspirations. We must maintain a strong sense of

participation within the chapter if we hope to strengthen the fraternity.

"The pledge service introduces our future initiates, our real stronghold, to the national aspect of fraternity life . . . These words are not symbolic, they are not irrelevant. It can only be argued that too many pledges do not understand this necessary message of responsibility and participation.

"Initiation finalizes the pledges' relationship with the local and national fraternity. The neophytes promise not to reveal any fraternity business, to be loyal sisters to each member and to live in accordance with the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. The president explains these general responsibilities of membership and the fraternity secrets in an informative . . . not dramatic manner. The chaplain recites the Moral Code of love from the Bible. This passage reveals the strongest link between members . . . that of friendship.

"With friendship and personal development come grave responsibility which must be met by every member for the good of the fraternity . . . which is to say for the good of all of the fraternity members.

"This service, as all others, is dependent on its presentation. Sincerity is essential.

"The question comes up again: In 1970 are Theta's ritualistic forms sincere expressions of our being? Philosopher Kahlil Gibran asked, 'Who can separate his faith from his actions or his beliefs from his occupations?'

"It is up to those of us who are chapter presidents to return to our chapters to re-evaluate our individual ideals and aspirations.

"Are goals such as intellectual, social and moral growth passé? Can we no longer associate ourselves with the time-honored terms, learning and love?

"I would like to suggest that we study our services; their significance may not be blatantly apparent. Perhaps rephrasing might facilitate the message of our heritage, guidelines and ideals.

"Whatever the solution, to achieve responsible evaluation and change we must know and understand our ritual. And we must stress to our local members, beginning in their pledge-ship, that only involved, productive and knowledgeable members may successfully lead Theta into her second hundred years."



SECOND CENTURY: CHALLENGE AND PROMISE



Dedicated collegiate and alumnae delegates found no generation gap at Coronado. Here among the young and veterans alike was "togetherness" and a great sense of pride that their fraternity had thrived for 100 long years.


In order to *link the centuries* and launch a full scale program to make the beginning of the second century even more profound for all its members, seeking the ultimate in social, intellectual and moral growth, three days were set aside for college and alumnae seminars.



At the model board meeting of the fictional Thetaville Alumnae Chapter held as part of the alumnae seminar, Jean Buckmaster, ADP XVII, used her original creation—flannel board, lights and kite to tell "thoughts on membership."



The balloons and cartoon character were highly effective props used by Martha Nowels, guest speaker, who closed a joint session of the alumnae and collegiate seminars with her presentation of a talk on "Synergism for the Seventies."



THETA
LINKS
THE
CENTURIES

WITH
CAMPUS
LEADERSHIP

COLLEGE SEMINAR

Theme: Theta For a Lifetime

The collegiate seminar, which included ten discussion groups, provided a forum for the presentation of thoughts and new materials which can be used by college chapters to update and improve their methods.

Welcome to Our Second Century was the title of Eleanor Conly Hunt's opening remarks to collegiate delegates. Mrs. Hunt, grand vice-president, college, stated that, "The beginning of a second century for Kappa Alpha Theta is a milestone," and "The convention offers the delegates the opportunity to gain the true feeling of sisterhood that knows no boundary of region or of age." Also, that "The convention gives one a chance to gain fully a feeling of national affiliation in an international fraternity."

Membership selection came under scrutiny in a later meeting under the leadership of Lucile Moore Garrett, member-at-large in charge of the membership program. Said Mrs. Garrett, "Kappa Alpha Theta is not only leading the way in pledge education and scholarship, but is also anxious to maintain its fine standards in rush."

Many things contribute to making a chapter outstanding, but foremost is the membership. According to Lucile Garrett, there are basic criteria to be considered. Chapters should use objective evaluation of available information; this serves as a better basis for judgment than first impressions. As guidelines she suggested: members should be chosen who are active, not apathetic; academically successful, not academically unsuccessful; known for integrity and high principles, not permissive moral standards; known for gracious living, not socially inept; financially responsible, not irresponsible.

She reminded her listeners that membership selection is a two-way street—the rushee has a choice, too. The kind of an image the chapter presents—hopefully a favorable one—thus will determine what kind of members it will be able to choose. A chapter can become no more nor no less than what its members are, and in turn, the future of Theta depends on its members.

Seminar Highlight: First Presentation of Theta's new Pledge Manual.

Citing *pledge education* as a creative challenge, Jane Brokaw Gallup, member-at-large in charge of pledge education, presented Theta's new pledge manual for the first time at convention. A handsome 68-page booklet titled, "Theta For a Lifetime," it is lavishly illustrated and dramatically presented, designed as a resource tool to fill some of the gaps in understanding the American Greek letter fraternity and the meaning of fraternity membership, particularly the true meaning of Kappa Alpha Theta.

With book in hand, Mrs. Gallup went on to show how material is presented through a series of pledge education goals. For example:

Goal, high scholarship. The idea in "Theta For a Lifetime" is that the individual should be challenged to attain highest scholarship.

Goal, to exercise the widest influence for good. A chapter will maintain excellence if upperclassmen live this goal as an example for pledges to follow.

Goal, understanding of the fraternity. The historical background of Theta is presented in the booklet, as well as the goals of fraternity. These latter include the balance of privileges and responsibility which accompany membership and which a pledge, who today is both analytical and perceptive, must understand.

The goal of "Theta For a Lifetime" itself is to present a mature approach to pledge education—for as Jane Gallup pointed out, it is through understanding that members can be informed and . . . informed members are good members.

The importance of a chapter's working with and through its college *Panhellenic* council was stressed by Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Theta's NPC delegate, who also went on to say that the collegiate office of Panhellenic representative is one of the most vital in a chapter.

Stressing that today is a difficult time for individual sororities, Mrs. Hofstead pointed out that NPC's primary responsibility on the national level is to strengthen the fraternity system and that it is only through the cooperative efforts of NPC and the local college councils that this can be accomplished. Said Ellen, "We must work together and not permit those trying to create distrust to succeed in their efforts. Our

success in all of this will be in direct proportion to the dedication of our members . . . We who love and believe in fraternity must realize that each member has a responsibility for service."

The subject of *scholarship* in terms of excellence, incentive and challenge was explored by Willie Burkart Metzger, member-at-large director of scholarship. According to Mrs. Metzger, the prime goal in college is the pursuit of an education which enables the individual to develop at a level consistent with her abilities. The fraternity should offer incentive, motivation.

She presented three prerequisites for success in college from Dr. Walter Pauk's book, "How To Study in College:" 1. Intelligence above average . . . this the college student has. 2. The ability to work constructively . . . the crux of the matter. 3. The will to succeed . . . an individual goal.

College Seminar

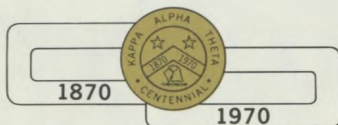
The seminar idea—the first days of Grand Convention being given over to separate collegiate and alumnae discussion—was introduced in 1960. It has been most successful.

The 1970 collegiate seminar (*turn to page 52 for alumnae*) opened as Vice-President Eleanor Hunt welcomed collegiates "to our second century" in a keynote address. The theme, "Theta For a Lifetime," covered the next meeting on The Fraternity Idea, Pledgeship, and The Greek World.

Collegiates then chose among these programs at the following session of the seminar which was geared to campus leadership, scholarship, finance, Advisory Board workshop, Central Office information.

The seminar concluded with ten discussion groups where delegates could give and get opinions on the subjects nearest their hearts. The theme of the discussions, "The Pursuit of Excellence," covered three general categories—philosophy, chapter operation, attitudes within the chapter. Each group had a collegiate leader, a recorder and the help of a college district president. (*See page 51 for discussion résumé.*)

CDP's Sharon Cirese Gassett (VII) and Carolyn Neal Simpson (XIII) were the reporters covering the seminar for the Theta Magazine.





ABOVE: Collegiates at convention found out-of-doors conducive to discussions. BELOW: Gwen Straight, CDP III (r.), also found collegiate problems easier to solve outdoors.



At Advisory Board session, Nancy Abbey of Southern Methodist Board (with glasses) gives thought to what is being said as does Pat Bartlett, Indiana (fourth from the left). Sorry, identification was not available on the others shown.



Speaking to the problem presented fraternities with the many changes in college grading systems today, Willie Metzger said that as long as possible Theta will continue to use grades as a criteria for judging academic achievement, based on the tenet that "competition causes many a person to excel." She also announced plans for a new kind of scholarship chart to evaluate chapter effort—to show if a chapter is maintaining the maximum effort possible toward scholastic achievement.

At the panel conducted by Gertrude Collins Levis, grand vice-president, finance, and her committee, collegiates were invited to ask questions about *chapter finance* in order to develop a better understanding of this important operation. The second part of the seminar was a slide show of various chapter houses, lodges, suites.

The *Advisory Board* sessions were termed a most spontaneous and rewarding part of the collegiate seminar. With some 58 advisers attending convention, representing 50 of our 93 chapters and two colonies, they not only attended the meetings set up for them, but scheduled a few on their own, often with collegiate delegates and often extending into the wee hours of the morning. The AB members were termed "energetic" by those in the know, also credited with displaying a "contagious enthusiasm." Their participation was called, "an indication of the real strength and drive supporting the fraternity system in general and Kappa Alpha Theta in particular."

Another collegiate session of vital interest was a "guided tour" of *Central Office* conducted by Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, Theta's executive secretary. By means of a slide set showing pictures of Theta's 15-room office and the activities of the 12 fulltime workers, participants got the feel of the tremendous cooperative effort "at the top" of Kappa Alpha Theta which keeps the wheels running for Theta's some 80,000 members.

Writing later, after the convention had adjourned, Grand Vice-President Eleanor Hunt had this assessment of its accomplishments viewed from the college level:

"The nagging question as we approached this momentous occasion was the tempo of campus unrest around the country and what effect that would have on our collegiate dis-

Seminar Highlight: Communication with Theta love and understanding.

cussions and even on the whole tenor of our convention.

"Any apprehension was soon dispelled by the genuine enthusiasm and the obvious desire on the part of Thetas of all ages to communicate, to discuss ideas and issues and to share our special sisterhood. This is not to say that the major issues and major concerns were avoided. A special session was held for a frank and open discussion of campus disorders, what role the average collegiate plays in these disturbances and how they affect the individual in her academic pursuit. This type of exchange was indicative of the whole convention—the free exchange of ideas—listening to those who are caught up in this current of deep concern with the issues of today and even, if not agreeing, at least respecting what they are striving to achieve.

"While these more serious philosophical discussions were stimulating, by no means did they dominate the discussions. Collegiates and alumnae alike took advantage of this opportunity to share new ideas, discuss mutual problems and come to know those with whom we share this bond of friendship.

"In retrospect these few thoughts seem to

stand out in the mind of one of those most directly concerned with this convention. It was an interesting convention and above all, it was a happy convention."

In conclusion, Mrs. Hunt presented a statement from a collegiate delegate.

Asked the searching question, "What in your Theta experience means the most to you?" a collegiate convention delegate and chapter president made this revealing reply:

"The inner-searching which has been the result of being a sorority member in such 'rough' times is a strange aspect of my Theta experience but an aspect which has been most rewarding. Being a sorority member has not been a sheer joy for me because I don't have blind faith in the system and have questioned and reflected on almost all areas of fraternity. This reflection has been painful at times but in the end has been most worthwhile. Those things which take the longest to develop are the most lasting and thus has been my Theta experience. I have learned a great deal about myself and other people by being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. If this has been accomplished, the fraternity system is certainly worthwhile."

Pithy Pointers

Theme of the collegiate discussion groups was The Pursuit of Excellence. Among many suggestions made as to how a chapter may achieve excellence were these:

Unity and enthusiasm in a chapter can be encouraged and maintained by approaching an apathetic member as a sister and a person.

Rush . . . Every chapter must go into rush, the most exciting part of the year, with a positive attitude.

Fraternity membership gives every member the opportunity of friendship, the sense of belonging, scholastic encouragement, the freedom of individuality and the means to participate with and for a group, as well as a practical living experience.

The role of fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta on today's campuses must be an evenly balanced blend of social and service projects, depending on the needs of each individual chapter.

Senior apathy can be kept to the minimum by making the senior members feel needed and wanted in every decision affecting fraternity matters.

Advisory Board and chapter *communication* may be strengthened by friendship between the two groups. Advisers have a great interest in the chapters which they serve with such dedication. These devoted alumnae do enjoy casual and friendly times as they work with collegiates. One chapter has a rush party for advisers!



THETA
LINKS
THE
CENTURIES

WITH
INDIVIDUAL
COMMITMENT

ALUMNAE SEMINAR

Theme: Link the Centuries with Alumnae Strength

Scurrying down a Coronado corridor betwixt and between the International Room and a classroom assignment, one youthful alumna was heard to say, "Glad I brought my thinking cap along. School days are here again!" And that's telling it like it was and continued to be for two days of concentrated seminar study.

Designed to appeal to all needs of alumnae throughout the country, small discussion groups were led by the 18 alumnae district presidents under the guidance of JoAnn Crites Thompson, grand vice-president, alumnae. "Link the Centuries with Alumnae Strength" was the theme for the alumnae seminar, which also included four general meetings for the 83 delegates and many guests. Assisting JoAnn in seminar programs were Phyllis Love Hardy and Elynor Harter Hendrickson of the alumnae committee.

In her opening talk to the seminar JoAnn said: "The fraternity gets its life blood from college members, but it is through its alumnae that it gets its strength. It is time for each chapter and club to examine its purpose and its intent. It is time to find if we are meeting the needs of our second century. It is time to set goals for the future."

To develop the general theme of "alumnae strength" each session undertook to demonstrate one of the "strengths." A panel of fraternity officers discussed the structure of Theta and answered questions to portray "Strength Through National Concepts and Community Image." Under the direction of Phyllis Hardy, the panel consisted of Grand President Norma Jorgensen, NPC Delegate Ellen Hofstead, Finance Committee member Patricia Pratt, Director of Extension Martha White, Director of Communications Carolyn Carter and Foundation member Martha Hudlow.

One of the seminar programs was a *model executive board meeting* of the fictitious "Thetaville Alumnae Chapter." Lead parts were taken by the 18 ADP's and the theme presented was "Strength Through Chapter Organization."

Chaired by Nancy Dodge Koch, ADP XVI,

the model meeting covered sample minutes, officers' and committee reports; presented parliamentary pointers; thoughts on membership, nominating, bylaws, philanthropy, program ideas; and suggestions for yearbooks, Founders' Day, Fraternity Trends, Rush Recommendation Boards, ways and means, Panhellenic and Foundation.

At the close of this dialogue, excerpts of the meeting in manual form were distributed by author Koch. In her introduction she explained that the manual was by no means official or complete but simply contained material used in the Thetaville presentation—and hopefully would be of some help to each delegate and her chapter back home.

"Strength Through Fraternity Growth" was the informal seminar session for all alumnae at which time JoAnn Thompson discussed with them the work of the Rush Recommendation Boards.

Getting to know *Fraternity Trends* a little better was the prime purpose of many alumnae attending one of two Monday morning sessions on this oftentimes misunderstood subject. Lack of understanding of the meaning of the term itself, lack of interest in the subject by chapter members and seeming lack of materials were carefully explored.

"The purpose of Fraternity Trends is to inform alumnae about all phases of the fraternity system including Kappa Alpha Theta" was the explanation chosen by one group. Programs should include current ideas as well as historical facts.

An exchange of ideas on what type programs would appeal the most to chapter and club audiences brought a list of over 30 suggestions. One highly favored was a joint meeting of Theta alumnae with another Panhellenic group. All were in hearty agreement that in order to fight the attack on fraternities each Theta must inform herself regarding current fraternity trends.

It is easy to get Theta in the news IF. The *public relations* seminar tackled this issue by first declaring that it is necessary to have a publicity chairman who will make the effort correctly and repeatedly—one who will serve more than one year and who will familiarize herself with the newspaper staff.

Each fall plan your chapter or club program to include something to sell the fraternity

idea. Create a project which relates to high school students. Pick a local charity and celebrate Founders' Day by working for worthy causes during that day were among those ideas stressed at the seminar.

Attempting to give time as well as financial help to *local projects* brought a number of suggestions to alumnae attending this morning session. Making bean bags, tote bags, and Christmas gifts and purchasing equipment for a retarded or handicapped center topped the list of ideas. Helping with the restoration of an old church was accomplished by one chapter whereas other alumnae groups worked with school PTA's, served as teachers' aides and provided scholarships for special schooling.

A wealth of material on *Flaming Festivals* on display at the alumnae Walkaround proved to be of invaluable help for those chapters seeking ideas for a large money-maker and for those veteran groups who were seeking to improve their annual candle project. This seminar held for the purpose of giving de-

Alumnae Seminar

Major emphasis of the alumnae seminar was on "Link the Centuries with Alumnae Strength," on which Vice-President JoAnn Thompson spoke in her opening address.

The next seminar session pursued the same idea further with the theme: "Strength Through National Concepts and Community Image."

The third seminar program developed the concept of "Strength Through Alumnae Chapter Organization" by presenting a Model Executive Board meeting.

The final session covered "Strength Through Fraternity Growth" and concluded with a membership selection panel.

Small informal discussion groups were plentiful during the seminar. Some subjects attracted only a few alumnae who met in a single session; others attracted so many that several groups met simultaneously to discuss the same subject. Subjects covered ran the whole gamut of alumnae chapter concerns: Fraternity Trends, public relations, local projects, Flaming Festivals, fund raising, college relations and so on.

To express "Strength Through Understanding and Cooperation" the seminars closed with a joint collegiate and alumnae session at which guest Martha Nowels talked on "Synergism For the Seventies."

Jane Mottern Thomas, ADP I, developed the alumnae story for the Theta Magazine.



Sitting or standing, indoors or out, Thetas concentrated on the various subjects under seminar discussion. "Sitting Bull" Pat Powell (so named by one of her fellow ADP's) of Big Spring was one of the mighty Texas contingent on hand for convention's big week and did her part as ADP XII to present seminar topics. Here, in a small meeting room at Coronado, the roving camera caught her in a relaxed pose as she conducted a class of 15 who were talking about college relations.

tails on the workings of this highly popular project was well-attended.

Why do we have *fund raising*? At the opening of these seminars delegates were informed as follows: Support of the service program of Kappa Alpha Theta necessitates sponsoring money raising projects . . . contributions to the Institute of Logopedics and the Foundation avoid taxation . . . sponsoring both national and local philanthropy contributes to social growth as well as stimulating interest in the philanthropic needs of the community . . . no group is too small for a project and no group is too busy to help others.

College relations seminars drew many alumnae who felt they weren't doing enough for the younger "sister" in school and for those new graduates on the threshold of alumnae affiliation. The "Auntie Mame" idea (an alumna befriends and showers kindnesses on one particular active) has proved increasingly popular in many areas in furthering good relationships between the collegiates and the alumnae.

For the young graduate, junior groups have sprung up in many cities bringing sociability and an early introduction to the working senior chapter. Ideas for fostering good relations with the collegiate were Sugar Plum Express (goodies during finals), a variety of alumnae sponsored suppers, luncheons, brunches, teas

and fun parties throughout the year, and on special occasions cards, congratulatory notes, gifts and flowers. Mothers' Clubs should also be utilized to maintain better contacts. Many alumnae chapters have awarded scholarships and scholarship pins and have been generous in their gift and cash donations to college chapters through the years.

At the workshop on *City Panhellenics* each delegate spoke briefly on her local Panhellenic group and from there new ideas were formed and faults were aired. Several areas had Panhellenic board meetings made up of elected representatives in addition to large general membership meetings per year open to all Greeks. One large Panhellenic gave \$25 to each high school in its community to be used by the dean of women in an emergency fund. Another contributes to the city clean air fund and still another entertains alumnae group presidents at a meeting highlighted by an NPC speaker.

Emphasis was placed on the need for Panhellenic to find out what the high school girl actually thinks about Greeks and why there seems to be a decrease in numbers of girls entering rush on many university campuses. More communication with NPC and circulation of materials were encouraged so that individual Panhellenics could tackle the real

problem, namely "what threatens the fraternity system and how to combat it." Houston's idea of subscribing to area college newspapers was applauded.

Planning *programs* may mean the success or failure of the year . . . your chairman should be inquisitive and willing to experiment . . . her committee should be one of varying ages and interests. These were all acknowledged basics accepted at the three seminars on programs.

Among the suggestions for compiling a good program were to schedule meetings at varied times of day in interesting places and to try and plan something to interest everyone. Ask for ideas for programs and establish interest and talents within your own group. Over 50 varied program ideas came out of each of the

three groups. Many children benefited from outings and picnics on kite flying days, a popular addition to many Centennial programs.

Approach members on a friendly basis rather than job basis but never minimize a job were suggestions heard at the two sessions on *officer recruiting and training*. Chapter and club officers should be enthusiastic, dependable, able to delegate authority and of varied ages. New members should be checked for special talents and especially recent graduates who have served as college chapter officers.

Some chapters send out information sheets annually, and one has a calling committee to check on interests of members. Satellite groups designed for bridge and crafts are fast becoming popular and serve as a good source for an area's resource committee.

Alumnæ Mean Business!

Sharing is a Theta habit. At the Alumnæ Walk-around there was a sharing of ideas. At the Boutique, it was a sharing of merchandise for sale.

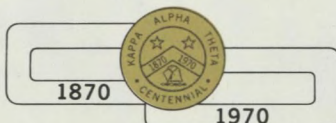
First, the Walkaround. ADP Pat Powell chaired the exhibit assisted by the other ADP's all of whom brought items for display, as did many alumnæ chapter delegates. There was material on publicity, district or state days, Founders' Days, Centennial projects, newsletters, meeting notices, ideas for programs and a wealth of other suggestions alumnæ chapters and clubs could make use of. Also provided was a copy machine

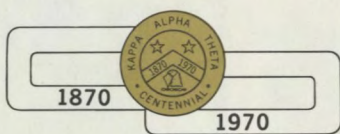
for those who wanted to be "copy-cats." A very popular convention spot, and a third-time repeat!

The Boutique celebrated its second season with a large stock of merchandise contributed by over 60 groups, plus a continuous stream of customers from among convention goers. Many items for sale were handmade, often the result of an alumnæ chapter project. There were interesting purses, large hats, stationery, toys for the young fry, sewing kits—you name it and the Boutique probably had it. Profits from sales go to the Foundation for a Logopedics' project.



Busy Boutique-ers were, l. to r., Manager Marion Hinderer, Jo Delger and Jeanne Bechtolt. Persuasive salesladies all, they had a way about them with the customers and kept the cash register ringing merrily all during the whole convention.





The courtyard patio at del Coronado hummed with activity between sessions, but here ADP IV Dorothy Reister found refuge for a quiet hour talking with her students on membership building.



After awhile shoes were no longer a "must," and especially during the informal discussion groups.



Betty Lindstrom, ADP II (3d from left), took her class to pool side where officer recruiting was discussed in the bright California sunshine.

Alumnæ, serious about improving City Panhellenics, ignored view of the Pacific from windows of room of ADP XVI Nancy Koch (r.), who was chairman of lively discussion.

"How do you involve the 50-60 year age group who have had it and want a rest?" This was just one of many leading questions tackled by five seminars on *membership building*.

Leaders advised delegates to set up boards to work with the problem of membership building in alumnae groups faced with declining dues-payers. Problems will differ according to size of areas.

Stimulating programs, husband-wife parties, follow-through on personal phone calls with rides to meetings—all combine to make regular attendance habit forming for the newcomer as well as for the casual member. An eastern chapter is pioneering a new program this year to assist new Thetas moving into that community—a courtesy committee will call on the newcomer.

State Chairmen continue to be the principal source for keeping files current on new Thetas constantly on the move. In some large city chapters beset with growing pains, area groups

are now being organized in suburbs to accommodate the busy young mother or working girl.

Many chapters are benefiting from this "group plan within the organization." (The State Chairmen attending the convention joined with Permanent Alumnae Secretaries to have their own workshop.)

Because of the interest shown in *area groups* at the convention, a special seminar was called for the purpose of exchanging ideas and formulating working plans. In cities where area and junior groups are already established the chairmen also serve on the executive boards of the large alumnae chapters. Some groups are purely social whereas others have small projects but all group members lend a helping hand at the large chapter's annual fund-raiser.

In summary of both seminars, it was felt the ultimate outlook for the success of the next 100 years lies in both alumnae and collegiates advancing their ideas and working to keep Kappa Alpha Theta first.


THETA LEADS THE WAY

A college program entitled Kappa Alpha Theta—Lead the Way, the theme of upcoming Fraternity Trends programs, was presented by Caroline McKenzie Carter, member-at-large, Grand Council, at the last session of convention. Those attending, which included all delegates and many visitors, enjoyed a slide film presentation, also received a copy of the 16-page booklet, *Lead the Way*, which has been prepared to interpret the goals and heritage of the fraternity. (See also back cover.)

In her presentation of the booklet Mrs. Carter stated, "We are facing a changing world. We must prove the worth of the fraternity system. We can do this by working together, planning together, moving forward together. . . . In our second century we expect a deeper, more meaningful dialogue to be established between collegiate members and other college students; between collegiate and alumnae members; between collegiate, alumnae members and the population about us."

The booklet itself states that "The fraternity system has more to offer college students today than at any other time in history." Also outlined is Theta's pathway for the second century as "a mature organization of mature young women, who accept the challenge of personal and chapter leadership on the campus and in pursuit of excellence."

A copy of *Lead the Way* has been mailed to each current Theta collegiate with the message: "This program centers on accomplishments for chapters as a group, and for each individual member. It is designed to enable Kappa Alpha Theta to continue to . . . Lead the Way."



THETA
LINKS
THE
CENTURIES

WITH
THE
GREATEST
PEOPLE
ON EARTH

NAMES IN NEWS

One of the high points of convention occurs at the final banquet when it is determined what Theta present has attended more Grand Conventions than any other. Monnie Killen Banta, past grand president 1930-36, won in 1970 as she has many years past. The Centennial Convention was her 22d!



Some of the husbands are working on convention attendance records, too. Earl Munz, husband of past grand president Letty Henderson Munz (1958-62), has worked himself up to nine. Max Tunncliffe, husband of Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, first president of the Theta Foundation, is panting closely behind Earl—he has attended seven conventions. Bob Phelps, whose wife is Ruth Nolan Phelps, Oklahoma, has been around five times.



The Theta present who had attended the earliest convention was past president Anna Harrison Nelson, who was elected to office at the 1907 convention and presided at both the 1909 and 1911 meetings. Theta historian, Carol Green Wilson, as a college girl, was a page at the 1911 meeting; Mary Reese Mantz, our present parliamentarian, was also there.



Theta's 50-year convention was an exciting one. Six Thetas at Coronado were also at St. Louis in 1919: Marie Cronin Bonnett, Illinois; Beth Barnett Husselton, Washington-St. Louis; Marion Brown Lyons, Newcomb; Mary Reese Mantz, Missouri; Hazel Lotge Mathews, South Dakota; Helen Sackett, Wisconsin.



While we are in the name-listing business we'd best get at Theta's past officers and national committee chairmen who were at convention. We're not at all sure we have a complete list; we can only hope. They include: Mary Hamilton Ackerman, Kansas; Mary Forrest Brandriff, Denison and Northwestern; Mary McDonald Browne, Oklahoma; Charlie Fenton Clarke, Oregon; Esther Elzey Cleaves, Purdue; Jane Van Sickle Clemons, Nebraska; Doris Jenkins French, Massachusetts; Alice Lease Gonser, Montana; Marion Hedden Hinderer, Pittsburgh; Elizabeth Whalton Little, Florida State; Opal Marshall McCelvey, Texas; Genevieve Shaver

McDuffee, Oregon; Pauline Brannock Moore, Missouri; Virginia Chain Schmid, Nebraska; Wilma Trost Shattuck, Wisconsin; Josephine Brossard Stansfield, Idaho; Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Michigan; Martha Boyd White, Indiana; Ruth Hill Wilber, Oklahoma State; Lillian Wait Wilson, Adelphi; Florence Benner Wylie, Indiana; Avis Tucker, Missouri.



Also present were three state chairmen—for Lower New York, California South and Texas respectively: Muriel Bowman Griner, Penn State; Albertine James, Southern California; Betty Carnrike Kenyon, Oklahoma. There were four Permanent Alumnae Secretaries on board, all serving the chapters where they were initiated: Marion Hedden Hinderer, Pittsburgh; Dorothy Hughes, Randolph-Macon; Catherine Tillotson McCord, DePauw; Lorraine Anderson Schroeder, Northwestern. And there were 58 chapter Advisory Board members reported as being present. We won't attempt to list *them*!



A gaily written newsletter distributed to convention goers related the whereabouts and do-about of all Theta traveling secretaries since the program began in 1959. News was included about the 19 ex-es and welcome given the two t. s.'s for 1970-71 by these two ex-es, Flo Ashby and Judy Rutledge.



Carole Cones and her mother, Genevieve Hartley Cones, great granddaughter and granddaughter respectively of founder Bettie Locke, were the only relatives of Theta founders at convention. In one important way, Carole has followed in the footsteps of her gr. grandmother who was president of Alpha chapter in 1870. Carole is president of Alpha in 1970! In another important way, Carole has parted company with her gr. grandmother. Offered a Phi Gam pin in 1868, Bettie turned it down. Offered a Phi Gam pin in 1969, Carole accepted!

This story is told in an article "Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta" in the April 1970 issue of the Phi Gam magazine. Contending that because Bettie rejected the Phi Gam friendship pin Kappa Alpha Theta came into being, the Phi Gams are still a bit rueful that it took 101 years to "sell" Phi Gam to Bettie's family, though delighted that it finally happened. Carole is pinned to Gazexer Graham Green III, a fellow student at DePauw.



This special pansy came to Centennial Convention, represents all Theta pansies, past and present. Betty Kizer Gravette, San Diego, is pansy's friend.



Stop! Or was it "No" convention Mgr. Boynton was saying? When she raised her hand Thetas listened—convention ran smoothly.



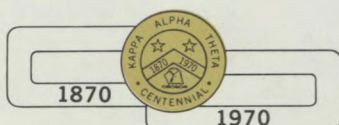
Pageant Chrm. Brandriff couldn't sleep on costume-filled beds in her hotel room; Judy Rutledge, as founder Bettie Tipton, wouldn't even look at them!

"Now you listen to me." Was this what Kathy Grady, Miami, was trying to say?



San Diego Union

Coronado noises included zooming of jets from nearby Naval Base; also clicking of cameras as Thetas busily snapped Thetas.



WE WORK



Broad shoulders? Everyone in this pic has them as the entire Centennial celebration rested on the shoulders of the Centennial Committee. Left, front, Mary Forrest Brandriff, chairman, who masterminded the year-long program assisted by (front) Barbara Tanner Hastings and l. to r., Jeanne Ross Miller, Theora Tefft Loop, Ilah May Cottrell Smaha.



ABOVE: These Thetas handled convention details with verve and dispatch. Front, r. & l., conv. mgr. Ginger Boynton and asst. Hattie Damisch. Center, Patty Kable, chrm., local convention committee with workers (back l. to r.) Elsie Jane Plumb, Lynn Kennedy, Jill Conrad and Elizabeth Nemeth. BELOW: Those who made convention newspaper, the Kite, fly for five issues were, l. to r., Joan Carter and Daphne Majors, shown with Carolyn Carter, natl. press relations chairman.





San Diego Union

Smart collegiates! These from San Diego State knew how to decorate birthday cake pinatas for Centennial Convention, while some of us had to learn what a pinata was! SDS girls were, l. to r., Carol Chalfant, Janet Randall, Carolyn Hull.



ABOVE: Cay Womack, convention song leader (l.) kept her choir practicing at odd moments, ready to sing as needed. BELOW: Former Traveling Secretaries Judy Rutledge (l.) and Flo Ashby (r.) brief Carol Walters on what she can expect traveling for Theta, 1970-71. She doesn't look scared!



San Diego Union

Thetas kept tidy at convention by carrying all those papers and things in attractive souvenir bags decorated by San Diego Alumnae. Shown l. to r., Barbara Maltby Weldon, Martha Smith Ufer, Carol Hicks Blann, Tommi Lane Adelizzi.

WE PLAY



Dorothy Hughes (l.) brought 65 lbs. of costumes for the pageant from her home in Lynchburg, Va.—some her own, some from local drama groups. Here, Deb Greenhalgh is a flapper.



Who else would attend Theta's founding (in the pageant) but our founders? L. to r., Bettie T. (Judy Rutledge), Hannah (Kathy Ross), Bettie L. (Janie Butt), Alice (Joanne Myers).

The Pageant

Telescoping 100 years into a few hours was successfully accomplished by the Centennial Pageant—Century I: Theta Leads the Way, which was presented at convention on June 15, 1970 to a raptly attentive audience.

Theta history was divided into 25 year segments: from founding in 1870 to 1895; from 1895 to 1920; 1920-1945; 1945-1970, each with a narrator. With 51 parts to be filled, the 24 Thetas in the cast happily doubled-up or tripled up their participation, changing costumes and expressions and sometimes jumping a lifetime in years for stage appearances.

Besides telling of Theta, 1870-1970, the pageant gave glimpses of the world in which Theta was developing. There was Amelia Bloomer with her "shocking" new clothing;

there were 1870 sufragettes; anti-Prohibition girls; and a whole series of film clips cast on a screen showing significant world events.

The pageant was developed under direction of the Centennial Committee, with Michele Vacca, a professional from Northwestern University, as writer and director. Carol Green Wilson, Theta historian, served as historical consultant; past president, Virginia Lauderdale Grimm, was research assistant. The convention choir provided music, Cay Womack directing. Betty Meads (Pi Beta Phi) was pianist. Sandi Forsythe did props. Dorothy Hughes, with Florence Ashby, provided costumes.

Said Mary Brandriff, Centennial chairman, in appreciation: "I could write glowing poetry about all the help we had with the pageant."



FUN NIGHT: Hawaiian dancer was "prettiest" . . . (r.) Carole Cones wore gr. grandmother Locke's actual dress . . . Dist. VIII donned Mexican ponchos and hats, was the ultimate in "togetherness."



DIST SING: Alumnæ hide in back while collegiates sing out . . . Dist. XIV's song of 1890-1900 presents Jane Gallup and friend on an actual bicycle built-for-two.

HAPPINESS IS . . .

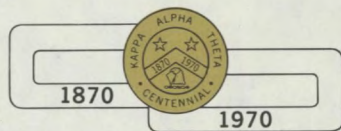
Happiness Is . . . Meeting old friends after many years . . .
RIGHT: Exec. Sec. Dee Vaaler (l.) wasn't the only one at convention delighted to see former exec. sec. "Sackett" (r.).
BELOW: Carol Wilson (r.) hadn't seen Margaret Pierce Taylor since Stanford pledge class days (1910) until convention.



Happiness Is . . . Being initiated into Theta . . .
First initiate of Theta's new Ball State chapter was Lou Petering (center), who received her pin at convention's model initiation ceremony. (L.) Barbara Booher, chapter's colonizer; (r.) Barbara Walker Rupprecht, chrm. Adv. Bd.



Happiness Is . . . Having Thetas in your family . . .
Among honorees at convention's Legacy Luncheon were: front, l. to r., Ruth Wilber & granddaughter, Sally Wilber; Barbara Brandriff Crabb & (back) mother Mary Brandriff; rear, l. to r., sisters Eliz. Crockett & Katherine Crockett Weaver.





Virginia Burns Boynton

Harriet Darley Damisch

Mary Margaret Kern Garrard

Mary Forrest Brandriff

Happiness Is . . . Winning an Award

Four members of Kappa Alpha Theta were given awards at the convention banquet in gratitude for their efforts on behalf of Theta and Centennial. Said President Norma Jorgensen:

♦ This Centennial Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta has been a special and memorable one, Grand Council felt that it was appropriate to have a special charm designed for two Thetas who have labored long and with love to make this an appropriate and exciting celebration of one hundred years. These charms will not be reproduced, and the recipients, we hope, will understand how grateful the fraternity and its members are to them when they wear these tangible signs of our gratitude and our esteem for them.

I am honored to present on behalf of the fraternity to our convention manager, VIRGINIA BURNS BOYNTON, and our assistant manager, HARRIET DARLEY DAMISCH, these tokens of our gratitude.

♦ Kappa Alpha Theta has a very special award, the Appreciation Award, which is given to members who have made significant contributions of a special and enduring value to the fraternity. Tonight we have among us two Thetas who have given of themselves, often at personal sacrifice, because they believe in fraternity, in Kappa Alpha Theta,—and because they have within them those special sparks of loyalty and enthusiasm which have made our fraternity great.

It is an honor and a privilege to present the Kappa Alpha Theta Appreciation Award to our magazine editor, MARY MARGARET KERN GARRARD, and to our Centennial chairman, MARY FORREST BRANDRIF, F.



Happiness Is . . . A long membership in Theta . . .

The 50-year Thetas enjoyed having luncheon together. Oldest in point of membership were two 69-year Thetas, both Kappa, Kansas: Myrtle Baldridge Simons (in wheel chair) and past president Anna Harrison Nelson (print dress, behind Myrtle), Legacy Luncheon was also special for these two because their daughters were there: Doris Simons Bussey, Louise Nelson Long.

Happiness Is . . .

THE GRAND MARCH



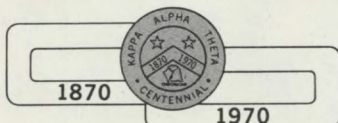
Photos, H. L. Garrard

We opened the Centennial Convention story (*front cover*) with the banquet processional. Now we also close with it. Somehow, other convention doings pale before its solemnity and beauty. Once the processional starts, quiet prevails, with Thetas feeling in their hearts a renewal of loyalty, dedication and love, basis of strength to greet our second century.



ABOVE LEFT: As shadows lengthen over del Coronado's courtyard, Thetas await processional. TOP: Convention manager Boynton, skirt swirling, gives final instructions. MIDDLE: The march starts! Two by two, chapter after chapter, Thetas walk down aisle made by other Thetas. BOTTOM: Past president Sinclair (front) and others approach hotel door, as Alpha chapter leaders, far ahead, enter the banquet hall—symbolizing a most auspicious start into Theta's second century.

We March Into the Second Century





NEW INITIATES

1969-1970

ALABAMA

Alexander City: Patricia Ann Vickers, Γ Q.
Anniston: Margaret L. Caffey, Δ O; Patricia A. Caffey, Δ O.
Auburn: Virginia Hood Moreman, Γ Q.
Birmingham: Lilia S. Daniel, Φ; Jamie L. Duval, Δ O; Cecilia M. Finocchio, Δ O; Norval M. Franklin, Δ O; Sharon L. Frew, Γ Q; Mary S. Hargrove, Γ Q; Karen L. Leidholt, Γ Q; India P. Lowry, Δ O; Diane Lyles, Δ O; Priscilla C. Mapes, Γ Q; Susan C. McIntosh, Γ Q; Suzanne K. Reneau, Γ Q; Candace J. Shirley, Δ O; Melinda C. Sims, H; Helen I. Stephens, Γ Q; Jeannie A. Thompson, Γ Q; Lee R. Wallace, Δ Z; Brenda Watts, Δ O.
Enterprise: Helen Henderson, Δ O.
Fort Payne: Lissa McCall, Γ Q.
Greenville: Donna G. Moore, Γ Q.
Huntsville: Dominique J. Gibson, Δ O.
Jacksonville: Christine Lindblom, Γ Q.
Jasper: Janice M. Gibson, Γ Q; Joy A. Rutledge, Γ Q.
Maxwell (A.F.B.): Gretchen G. Goodner, Γ Q.
Mobile: Margaret A. Moore, Γ A; Kathy L. Wood, B N; Linda V. Zoghby, B N.
Montgomery: Helen E. Bolding, Γ Q; Madelyn K. Cousin, Γ Q; Linda S. Johnson, Δ Z; Joan C. Perdue, Γ Q; Mary S. Taylor, Γ Q; Sara A. Whitehead, Γ Q; Rue A. Wynne, Γ Q.
Opelika: Dana P. Collins, Γ Q; Margaret J. Turner, Γ Q.
Perote: Julia R. Hixon, Δ O.
Prattville: Nella P. Brooks, Δ O.
Selma: Brenda G. Middlebrooks, Γ Q; Rhonda F. Newberry, Γ Q.
Sheffield: Nancy L. Bartmess, Δ O.

ARIZONA

Casa Grande: Nanette L. Bingham, B Δ.
Glendale: Karen L. Motoyoshi, Δ E.
Mesa: Charlotte A. Forsythe, Δ E.
Phoenix: Barbara A. Ball, B Δ; Carol L. Bilyk, Δ E; Erika Z. Brown, B I; Christie L. Burgess, Δ E; Mary R. Charles, Δ E; Denise C. Clement, Δ E; Suzanne Entz, B Δ; Patricia L. Fowle, B Δ; Carol A. Jones, Δ E; Barbara J. Lawrence, Δ E; Kristine L. Lindblom, B Δ; Victoria H. Phillips, Δ E; Deirdre Pisani, Δ E; Linda K. Smith, B Δ; Nancy L. Vitek, Δ E.
Riviera: Barbara Stutler, Δ E.
Scottsdale: Linda Buck, Δ E; Debbie-Jo Downs, B E; Debra Jones, Δ E; Ann L. Rabins, F; Wendy Rathbun, B E; Jan M. Williams, Ψ.
Tucson: Gale A. Abell, B Δ; Catherine M. Ciampa, B Δ; Donna J. Hungerford, B Δ; Elizabeth A. Murray, B Δ; Karen J. Scherer, B Δ; Vicki M. Vance, A; Susan R. Wells, B Δ.
Yuma: Karen R. Palon, Δ E; Judith A. Wynne, Δ E.

ARKANSAS

DeQueen: Anne E. Brookes, Δ N; Judy L. Lipscomb, Δ N.
Dermott: D'Ann Downey, Δ N; Joan S. Green, Δ N.

Dumas: Sandra K. Carter, Δ N; Mary L. Farmer, Δ N.
Eldorado: Julie M. McKinney, Δ Z.
Fayetteville: Carolyn S. Thurlby, Δ N.
Fort Smith: Laurie L. Beckman, Γ T; Beverly J. Sams, Δ N.
Hamburg: Ila S. Murphy, Δ N.
Hampton: Ellon E. Rogers, Δ N.
Hughes: Christine C. Taylor, B E.
Little Rock: Mary E. Windsor, Δ N.
North Little Rock: Beverly A. Bender, B K; Janice L. Landsman, B E; Karen S. Williams, Δ N.
Pine Bluff: Cathy L. Bleiweiss, Δ N; Carole DeAnne Boas, Δ N.
Sheridan: Rebecca D. Walker, Γ Ψ.

CALIFORNIA

Alameda: Nancy E. Adams, Γ P; Lucy N. Peak, Γ A.
Alamo: Margaret C. Morrill, Γ E; Anne Voye, Γ P.
Alturas: Carolyn L. Porter, Φ.
Anaheim: *Virginia S. Austin, Γ E; Marsha A. Stonestreet, O.
Arcadia: Suzanne L. Andrews, O; Lisa Busch, Δ I; Jane E. Case, Γ P; Kathleen S. Good, Q; Martha E. Reed, Γ P; Susan K. Scott, Δ E; Sue-Anne Tillman, Γ P.
Atherton: Mary F. Butler, Q; Lynne P. Cassidy, A E; Ellen L. Rosenbaum, Φ.
Auburn: Kathy Propp, Γ X.
Bakersfield: Rosalynn A. Ferrell, Φ.
Balboa Island: Kristine C. Knutsen, Γ E.
Berkeley: Nancy E. Reinke, Q.
Beverly Hills: Maria Campo, O; Stephanie E. Grant, O.
Brawley: *Anne M. Kyle, Γ E.
Burbank: Cynthia M. Miller, B E.
Calabasas: Rebecca S. Rausch, B I.
Camarillo: Nancy L. Foster, O.
Carmel: Marilyn G. Adams, Φ.
Carmichael: Candi A. Hatch, Φ; Constance J. McKee, Δ O.
Chowchilla: Sharon R. Craig, Γ X.
Chula Vista: *Glenna L. Curley, Γ E.
Claremont: Susan L. Buckley, Δ I; Kathryn A. Kiefer, O.
Colton: Dana M. Peterson, B E.
Danville: Deborah A. Gribble, A E; Marilyn M. May, B E.
Diablo: *Andrea Stojkovich, Q.
Dos Palos: Norrie Stocking, B M.
El Cajon: *Susan E. Cromer, Γ E; *Carolyn F. Dowe, Γ E; *Karen M. Thompson, Γ E.
Encino: Cathy A. Ballenger, Γ P; Andria G. Pill, B E; Becky J. Pinke, Γ E.
Fresno: Mary Ann Copp, Γ X; Mildred N. Forsblad, Γ X; Marilyn Freeman, Γ X; Merylle Futrell, Γ X; Nancy L. Ghan, B E; Marilyn K. Glavinovich, Γ X; Claudia C. Hespian, Γ X; Jackie Lasher, Γ X; Gayle Mackersie, Γ X; Kathleen A. Martin, Γ X; Julie McLeod, Γ X; Charlene A. McNeil, Γ X; Margaret L. Potts, B E; Joy Setrakian, Γ X; Marsha L. Smith, Γ X; Pam Stephenson, Γ X; Gail Yazijian, Γ X.
Fullerton: *Mary C. Cords, Γ E.
Garden Grove: Janice M. Wright, Γ E.
Glendale: *Patricia J. Altwein, A N;

Kathleen A. McElderry, B I.
Goleta: Lorrie J. Milhan, Q.
Granada Hills: Virginia Bollinger, Δ E.
Gustine: Theresa A. Maffei, Φ.
Hidden Hills: Susan J. Watson, B Δ.
Hillsborough: Janis H. Camp, Q; Carolyn V. Nagle, Φ.
Hollister: Cathleen C. Askwew, Φ.
Kentfield: *Renee Fittinghoff, Q; Mary B. Morris, Q; Elizabeth B. Shuey, Q; *Madge B. Tufts, Q.
La Canada: Judith Carlson, Δ A; *Patricia L. Hurst, Γ E; Jo T. Willoughby, Δ I.
La Crescenta: *Jeanne M. Krauss, Γ E; Janice D. Williamson, Γ X.
La Jolla: *Susan McKay Barry, Γ E; Marilyn L. Burchfiel, Γ P; Ann E. Chambers, B Δ; Jody E. Hammond, B X; Joanne L. Hutcheson, B Δ; Patricia L. Lawrence, Γ P; *Ellyn Wade, Γ E.
La Mesa: *Jeri L. Frame, Γ E; *Robin E. Zulauf, Γ E.
Lancaster: Marilyn Fletcher, Γ X.
Long Beach: Caroline L. Craig, B I; Jean de Santy, B I; Bonnie D. MacEvoy, B E; Jan Turner, O.
Los Altos: Elizabeth A. Cairns, Δ A; Karen S. Croasmun, B Φ; Candy Emory, B E; Diane L. Franklin, Φ; Janet L. Hollister, T; Susan E. Krelle, Γ P; *Sydney Ridgway, Γ E; Tobey A. Thompson, Δ I; Kristy Townsend, B M.
Los Angeles: Janet S. Ames, Δ E; Maribeth Armstrong, O; Elizabeth J. Cowles, B Q; Elizabeth B. Dayton, Q; Jody L. Fischmann, Γ P; Jane M. Gundersen, Q; Elizabeth McClure, B E; Martha L. Moore, Γ P; Virginia J. Sales, T P; Joan M. Woolway, B E.
Los Gatos: Kathryn Loomis, Φ.
Madera: Catherine A. Lesan, Φ; Debbie Roberts, Γ X; Terri A. Yocum, Γ X.
Malibu: Elizabeth L. Callen, Γ P.
Marysville: Karen L. Chew, A E; Julieann S. Kugelmann, Γ E.
Menlo Park: Diane D. Learned, B I.
Modesto: Ticia Feher, Ψ; Carolyn M. Hughes, Φ; Deborah A. Owens, Φ.
Moraga: Vicky Ford, Φ.
Mountain View: Carole Brennan, B M.
Napa: Debbie Dodd, Γ P; Carol A. Imrie, Φ; Diana R. Loane, Φ.
Newport Beach: Ruth C. Brende, B E; Robin L. Driver, B Δ; Martha M. Gregory, B E; Ann S. Grimshaw, B Δ; Sharon A. Haskell, O; Nancy Jo Staub, Γ E.
Northridge: Diane M. Child, Γ P.
Oakland: Nancy K. Boscacci, A E; Patricia A. Morrill, Γ E; *Suzanne Slack, Q; Margaret C. Veach, Q.
Ontario: Patricia A. Jones, B Z.
Orinda: Kathleen A. Snook, Φ.
Pacific Palisades: Lory A. Bradberry, B Δ; Catherine L. Gormley, B Δ; Hilary A. Hilton, O; Devon L. Kearn, Γ P; Sharon L. Russell, O; Christine Schleicher, Γ P.
Palm Dale: Anita Glouner, Γ X.
Palo Alto: Kathy Lorenz, B E; Derith R. Wallace, Q; Jane P. Welles, Γ E.

* Those initiates from the year 1968-69 that were omitted from the Autumn issue 1969 of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

Palos Verdes Estates: *Carol D. Chalfant, I Z.

Palos Verdes Peninsula: Wendy F. Howard, B Z; Marcia L. Mills, B I.

Pasadena: Laura M. Baskett, A Z; Sharman A. Beven, O; Joan M. Doell, P; Nancy E. Elliot, Q; Tara Harvey, Q; Patricia K. Seares, I Z; Judy E. Sprinkle, I P.

Placentia: *Judy M. Suiter, I Z.

Playa del Rey: Deberah J. Brunner, O.

Portuguese Bend: Mary C. Griffith, O.

Redlands: Margaret R. Fawcett, A X.

Redondo Beach: Sally Butterbaugh, P.

Reedley: Georganne McKellar, I P.

Riverside: *Denise M. Donahue, I Z; Sarah J. Tiller, I II.

Rolling Hills: Lynn E. Bruinsma, P; Nancy H. Hahn, O.

Ross: Barbara J. d'Alessio, I Z.

Sacramento: Ann L. Harrold, I P; Janice M. Kielling, Q; Sharon A. Kilroy, I Z; Janet Lehe, A Z; Anne W. Pearson, Q; Laura K. Thomas, A Z; Linda J. Vogel, A Z.

St. Helena: *Ellen M. York, Q.

Salinas: Mary McAdams Middaugh, I Z.

San Bernardino: Deborah J. Hornickel, B I; Margaret Monsanto, B M.

San Bruno: Anita J. Paul, Q.

San Diego: *Kathleen M. Crosthwaite, I Z; *Lorie A. Dibble, I Z; *Mary C. Faas, I Z; Patricia A. Foster, I P; *Karen C. Funk, I Z; *Nancy L. Harrell, I Z.

San Francisco: Eleanor Anderson, Q; Kristina A. Brucia, Q; Kathryn R. Devincenzi, Q; Mia K. Gilberg, B Z; Sara Jo Horinstein, I P; Nancy L. Kulvin, I P; Jane D. Lee, Q; Jane A. Montevaldo, I Z; Marion Orrick, Q.

Sanger: Nancy S. Barr, P.

San Joaquin: Cathlyn A. Chaney, I X.

San Jose: Tracie A. Akrop, I Z; Brenda Cravath, B M; Barbara J. Creed, P; Rebecca G. Temoin, I Z; Jyl A. Woodward, I Z.

San Leandro: Jennifer A. Davis, P; Patricia M. Mitchell, I Z.

San Marino: Mary E. Gleason, A I; Teresa C. Lott, A Z; Alice E. Strub, O.

San Mateo: Linda E. Stein, Q.

San Pedro: Joanne K. Ferguson, I P.

Santa Ana: *Deborah M. Cole, Q; *Kristin Mahlberg, I Z; Molly McIntyre, P; *Mary Anne Noble, I Z.

Santa Barbara: Mylissa S. Sheid, P.

Santa Maria: Marcia Hamburg, I X.

Santa Monica: Stephanie G. Conti, B A.

Saratoga: Cathy D. Adams, B Z.

Sherman Oaks: Deborah L. Kabuss, B Z; Lorilyn D. Kite, O.

Sierra Madre: Carolyn E. Spencer, I P; Cheryl L. Stewart, A I.

Stockton: Charlotte S. Dunn, I Z; Janet P. McKeegan, Q; Carol E. Mungle, I Z; Leslie E. Vannucci, I P.

Studio City: Pamela A. Hogan, O.

Tiburon: Victoria A. Duff, Q; Alannah M. Kinser, Q.

Tulare: Caryn L. Cain, I X; Jean L. Clinite, B Z.

Turlock: Dianne M. Rose, I X.

Twain Harte: Deborah J. Drake, P.

Walnut Creek: Barbara A. Burleson, A Z; Cynthia K. Knight, I P; *Lorna E. Lee, I Z.

West Covina: Diane M. Bellwood, O; *Donna J. Holsinger, I Z.

Whittier: Jane E. Campbell, I P; *Janette G. Cozad, I Z; Deborah A. Holderness, I P; Nancy S. Johns, I Z; Tobey V. Sittler, B A; *Carla J. Stewart, I Z.

Williams: Kathleen A. McCarl, P.

Woodland: Cynthia Smith, I X.

Woodside: Patricia L. Freeborn, B M.

Yuba City: Kristen A. Barnickol, P; Michelle Wallace, B M.

CANADA

ALBERTA
Calgary: Janice C. Florendine, B X; Marion J. Newmarch, B X; Debra E. Toane, B X.

Edmonton: Wendy J. Allsopp, B X; Brenda H. Burrows, B X; Elizabeth A. Crockett, B X; Linda M. Ewen-son, B X; Trudy M. Foote, B X; Sharon McDonald, B X; Myrna J. Nemirsky, B X; Jane A. Newton, B X; Lauren E. Reilly, B X; Elizabeth J. Rubblee, B X; Penny E. Rose, B X; Janet L. Scott, B X; Muriel P. M. Shipley, B X; Barbara M. Stemp, B X.

Fort McLeod: Christina L. Chambers, B X.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Burnaby: Diane M. Stubson, B T.

New Westminster: Patricia E. MacGowan, B P.

Vancouver: Kathryn J. Ginther, B T; Patricia A. Columbia, B T; Lynda C. MacLean, B T; Susan Lynn Nich-ols, B T.

ONTARIO

Adolphustown: Leslie Dunning, I E.

Amherstburg: Gail E. Hutchinson, I E.

Collingwood: Sharon A. Smith, I E.

Dundas: Michele M. McGinn, I E.

Georgetown: Ellen E. Biehn, I E.

Islington: Kathy W. Feightner, I E; Cathie E. Fulton, I E.

Kitchener: Elizabeth A. Vincent, I E.

London: Dale M. Atchison, I E; Patricia L. Carnegie, I E; Irene M. Kowalski, I E.

Milton: Glenith A. Ford, I E.

Mississauga: Jane A. Franceschini, B P.

North Bay: Laurette M. Crozier, I E.

Oshawa: Barbara J. Power, I E.

Ottawa: Barbara S. Saipé, B P.

St. Catharines: Carolyn E. Crites, I E.

Sarnia: Margo A. Lake, I E; Janet M. Rush, I E; Janet C. Scott, I E.

Toronto: Beverly J. Hendy, I E; Elizabeth I. B. Maysey, I E; Carol A. McClelland, I E.

Willowdale: Barbara A. Webb, I E.

QUEBEC

Beaconsfield: Barbara I. Greeniaus, B P; Arlene M. Greer, B P.

Brownburg: Catherine A. Bourne, B P.

Dollard-des-Ormeaux: Jacqueline M. Field, B P.

Dorval: Barbara J. Cummins, I E.

Hudson Heights: Elizabeth A. Whit-ing, B P.

Montreal: Amanda M. M. Brown, B P; Kathleen R. Harpur, B P; Susan J. Lashinger, B P.

Sherbrooke: Joanne C. Bégin, B P.

SASKATCHEWAN

Regina: Sherrie A. Young, B X.

COLORADO

Boulder: Helen E. Blair, A I; Abigail Bridges, B I; Cynthia Holloway, B I; Sandra R. Joyce, B I.

Brush: Deborah L. Bolinger, B I.

Colorado Springs: Ann L. Condé, B I.

Denver: Mary Brookover, A I; Elaine J. Crawford, B I; Helen H. Hand, B P; Donna K. Hastings, B I; Sarah E. Lowe, B X; Katherine MacReynolds, A Z; Margaret C. Mason, A I; Lynne K. McElroy, B I; Melissa A. Nielson, B I; Elizabeth A. Rider, A Z; Sandra Jo Schwartz, B I; Carmen A. Thrapp, B I.

Durango: Judith Carolyn McDaniel, B I.

Englewood: Deborah A. Pomeroy, B I.

Fort Collins: Sandra A. Ahmann, B I; Pamela J. Crim, B I; Pamela S. Palmer, B I; Diane M. Specht, B I.

Fort Morgan: Lois J. Christenson, B I.

Grand Junction: Arlie J. Daily, B I.

Greeley: Wendy Allnutt, B I.

Julesburg: Karen A. Rewinkel, B I.

Lakewood: Eugenie C. Sontag, B Z.

Littleton: Roberta A. Barth, I P; Shirley F. Loeffler, B K.

Longmont: Donna Deffke, I A.

Meeker: Sally A. Holland, B I.

Pueblo: Randa L. Grisham, B I.

Sterling: Sandy Karsten, B I.

CONNECTICUT

Danbury: Jacqueline Oliva, I Z.

Darien: Susan L. Mills, I Z.

Fairfield: Eileen M. Malsch, X; Mar-garet R. Thomas, I Z.

Glastonbury: *Sarah B. McNulty, A M.

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 Debby C. Dixon, A O; Libby Freede,
 A O; Annis M. Guffey, A O; Anna-
 belle Heinen, A O; Christy L. Hen-
 drickson, A Φ; Cheryl A. Joret,
 B Z; Debbie Lackey, A O; Robin L.
 Leach, B Z; Linda G. Lundien, B Z;
 Jeanne Montin, A O; Margaret A.
 Reed, A O; Elizabeth A. Semtner,
 B Z; Gail Simmons, A O; Nancy
 Steph, B Z; Sue A. Suggs, B Z;
 Vicki L. Vaughn, B Z; Jean Wetzel,
 B Z.
 Okmulgee: Cynthia E. Miller, B Z.
 Pawhuska: Cathy J. Culver, B Z; Mary
 B. Kennedy, A O.
 Pryor: Jean A. Clabough, B Z; Mari-
 lyn K. Rose, B Z.
 Sallisaw: Cindy K. Glenn, B Z.
 Stillwater: Harriet L. Clark, B Z.
 Tulsa: Mary L. Baker, I T; Judith L.
 Blackwell, A O; Ginny E. Cronk, K;
 Kaye L. Cronk, Δ N; Lynda M.
 Dickerson, I T; Carol J. Diehl, B Z;
 Donna M. Erwin, B Z; Elizabeth A.
 Geis, B Z; Marsha A. Gelwick, A O;
 Gayle L. Gibbon, I T; Jeanne Gib-
 son, A O; Janet K. Hardy, A O;
 Suzy Henry, A O; Sidney Johnson,
 I I; Linda C. Langston, I T; Judith
 S. Lemley, I T; Mary S. McNeil,
 I T; Marilyn Muse, A O; Marci
 Neall, A O; Susan Nelson, A O; Kay
 Scott, A O; Susan L. Short, I A;
 Cynthia D. Smith, I T; Joe K.
 Stuart, I T; Mary A. Underwood,
 I T; Gail L. Wilkerson, I T; Shar-
 ron S. Word, A O; Minta A. Zulkey,
 A Φ.
 Woodward: Penny R. Martin, A O.

OREGON

Aloha: Susan L. Meyers, B E.
 Ashland: Dian Demo, B E.
 Beaverton: Mollie L. Moersch, Δ I.
 Coos Bay: Audrey A. Buckingham,
 B E; Merrilee A. Spence, Δ Δ.
 Corvallis: Karen Reynolds, B E; Mari-
 lyn D. Reynolds, B E.
 Eugene: Mary J. Christoferson, A Z;
 Robin McFadden, A Z; Susan J.
 Robert, A Z; Sherri L. Rush, A Z;
 Elizabeth M. Whalen, A Z.
 Ione: Teresa M. Stefani, A Z.
 Klamath Falls: Ann K. Bailey, A Z;
 Barbara Webb-Bowen, A Z; *Linda
 B. Whytal, A Z.
 Lake Oswego: Sheila Mullen, Δ I;
 Kristine E. Neilsen, A Z; Marcia
 Vaughn, B E.
 Medford: De Anne Butterfield, B E.
 Milton-Freewater: Katherine Monahan,
 A Z.
 Portland: Linda Anderson, B E; Su A.
 Carpenter, B E; Ruth J. Daggett,
 A Z; Julie A. Finstad, A Z; Cindy
 Gaumer, B E; *Charlene A. Harris,
 A Z; Ellen J. Hopper, B E; Barbara
 J. Kane, A Z; Benita Kavitt, A Z;
 Kathryn J. Nadal, H; Carol A.
 Osgood, B I; *Dixie L. Ring, A Z;
 Diane E. Rosenfeld, A Z; Christy
 Thayer, Δ I; Gigi Tucker, B E.
 Prineville: Mary Lidstrom, B E.
 Salem: Joyce Bakalar, B E; Robin Ben-
 nett, B E; Annie Lovelace, B E;
 Molly McCullough, B E; Rita Price,
 B E; Kathleen M. Stockton, B T.
 Stanfield: Debbie J. Mann, A Z.
 The Dalles: Wendy A. Palmer, A Z;
 Nancy B. Usinger, A Z.

PENNSYLVANIA

Abington: Cynthia J. Dewald, M.
 Aliquippa: Patricia S. Hill, A O;
 Elizabeth A. Taormina, A O.
 Allison Park: Deborah L. Keller, M;
 Martha H. McCrum, A.

Beaver Falls: Patty M. Werner, A O.
 Berwick: Bonnie F. Korngold, X.
 Birdsboro: Margaret Bradley, B T.
 Brackenridge: Suzanne L. Irvine, B Φ.
 Butler: Phyllis J. Lundy, M.
 Carlisle: Kathleen Rogers, I Δ.
 Centerville: Susan E. Turk, M.
 Chambersburg: Nancy L. Keller, A I;
 Janet R. McHenry, I A.
 Churchville: Sylvia F. Grintz, M.
 Clairton: Janet L. Hillegass, I Θ.
 Coatesville: Linda L. Cleveland, I N.
 Coraopolis: Jacqueline Fry, B T.
 Cornwells Heights: Arlene R. Jackson,
 A O.
 Derry: Martha L. Kolb, A O.
 Devon: Anne Ames, I I; Daphne S.
 Killhour, A I.
 Doylestown: Sally J. McHugh, X.
 Drexel Hill: Diane E. Braceland, B Φ;
 Joanne E. Reiman, A.
 Greensburg: Jody R. Smith, M.
 Gwynedd Valley: Mary Guziewicz, A.
 Harrisburg: Laurel J. Conrad, B Φ;
 JoAnne M. Siegel, A O.
 Irwin: Donna L. Painter, B Φ.
 Lancaster: Nancy L. Reese, I A.
 Lebanon: Dianne V. Groh, Δ Z.
 Lewistown: Sharon E. Searer, B Φ.
 Lower Burrell: Cheryl P. Davidowski,
 A O.
 McMurray: Pamela Joyce Powell, B Φ.
 Meadowbrook: Barbara J. Montz, B Φ.
 Media: Claudia V. Camp, B P.
 Middletown: Margaret I. Conrad, A O.
 Moneson: Margaret I. Johnston, I Θ.
 Monroeville: Madeline Rice, A O.
 Norristown: Mary J. Kneule, I O.
 Philadelphia: Bonnie V. Clark, B Φ;
 Barbara E. Hitschler, B H; Candace
 Shepherd, B Φ.
 Pittsburgh: Amy Baker, B T; Dona
 Jean Bayuk, M; Jan Berkey, Δ O;
 Carol J. Brown, M; Patricia J. Burns,
 I I; Mary B. Cameron, M; Susan
 M. Donaldson, I A; Patricia J.
 Gerald, B Φ; Sarah C. Grant, A O;
 Karen S. Haddad, B Φ; Suzanne
 Joseph, I Θ; Cynthia M. Klemanski,
 A O; Susan Alice Lamb, A O; Diane
 Mandros, A O; Alison Matiak, A O;
 Melinda J. McCulloch, I Θ; Mau-
 reed D. McGinley, I Θ; Karen M.
 Miller, A O; Patricia J. Peterson,
 A O; Ellen J. Rand, B II; Jean L.
 Stoehr, A O; Diann Sutter, M; Karen
 L. Totzke, A O; Kathleen Zovko,
 A O.
 Port Vue: Kathleen T. Kolich, B Φ.
 Scottdale: Deborah K. Uber, B Φ.
 Sewickley: Penelope J. Korh, I K.
 Springfield: Janet M. Spencer, B A.
 Towanda: Cynthia L. Johnson, X;
 Karen Lundy, B Φ.
 Turtle Creek: Gertrude Zyra, A O.
 Upper St. Clair: Vickay Cashdollar,
 B T.
 Vanderbilt: Valerie A. Wilson, A O.
 Villanova: Phyllis J. Petersen, B Δ.
 Warren: Melissa Jane Vought, M;
 Laurie J. Walters, M.
 Watstown: Ruth I. Dieffenderfer,
 B Φ.
 Wayne: Hollys E. Arnold, B I.
 Wilkes-Barre: Coleen A. Plummer,
 B Φ.
 Yardley: Marjorie A. Thompson, B Φ.
 York: Gail R. Lindcamp, B Φ; Susan
 E. Nollau, B Φ; Nedra F. Vaughan,
 B A.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington: Geraldine H. Carbone,
 Δ M; Kathleen M. Cole, Δ M.
 Charlestown: Sharon M. McIntire,
 Δ M.
 Coventry: *Linda C. Meyers, Δ M.
 Cranston: *Nancy J. Abeshaus, Δ M;
 Wendy E. Drew, Δ M; Cheryl A.
 Gallo, Δ M; Janet E. Greenstein,
 Δ M; Denise M. Johnston, Δ M.
 East Greenwich: *Dale L. Adams,
 Δ M; Diane L. Blankenship, Δ M;
 Nancy E. Rogers, A.
 Esmond: *Kathryn G. Demaine, Δ M.
 Newport: Mary E. McClintock, Δ M.
 North Kingstown: *Carol Z. Millman,
 Δ M.

Pawtucket: *Marion A. Gruen, Δ;
 *Leslie M. Hadfield, Δ M; *Kamila
 F. Kozlowski, Δ M.
 Portsmouth: *Mary-Anne I. Witkow-
 ski, Δ M.
 Wakefield: Jean C. Hall, Δ M.
 Warwick: *Charlene T. Ellis, Δ M;
 *Gail P. Miller, Δ M; *Victoria K.
 Moretti, Δ M; *Sharon A. Smith,
 Δ M; *Susan E. Tripp, Δ M.
 Woonsocket: *Elaine M. Gay, Δ M.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston: Linda Muckenfuss, Δ Z.
 Columbia: Mary P. Henry, Δ A.
 Greenville: Winfield P. Crigler, A H;
 Margaret I. Scarlett, Δ Z.
 Rock Hill: Joan M. Bollin, Δ II.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen: Donna J. Murdy, B K.
 Arlington: Lynne M. Bohn, A P.
 Brookings: JoEllen Lasher, A P.
 Centerville: Ruth E. Kromminga, A P.
 Clark: Cynthia R. Geise, A P.
 De Smet: Micki A. Moe, A P.
 Hetland: Donna J. Andersen, A P.
 Hot Springs: Shelly J. Wilson, A P.
 Huron: Lynn R. Murphy, A P; Kath-
 erine A. Wessel, A P.
 Madison: Jo Lynn Cole, A II.
 Miller: Constance L. Gerdes, A P.
 Mitchell: Gayle R. Green, A P.
 Northville: Jo Jean Ewart, A P.
 Pierre: Judith L. Pugh, A P.
 Rapid City: Joan M. Petersen, A P;
 Vicki J. Van Putten, A P.
 Sioux Falls: Margaret A. Barnett, B O;
 Barbara J. Sidlo, B K.
 Vermillion: Catherine L. Connors, A P;
 Kathleen Gutzman, A P; June A.
 Meisenholder, A P; Denise E. Sims,
 A P.
 Watertown: Kristen K. Luidahl, A P.
 Yankton: Sandra K. Lynam, A P; Joan
 M. Reaney, A P.

TENNESSEE

Bristol: Peg A. Harkrader, Δ Z; Cath-
 erine A. Massengill, Δ II.
 Chattanooga: Barbara Jean Button,
 Δ II; Helen L. Button, Δ II; Mary
 J. Gilbreath, Δ II.
 Copperhill: Patricia A. Hawk, Δ II.
 Franklin: Mary J. Moran, Δ II.
 Hendersonville: Claudia I. McCul-
 lough, Δ II; Karen S. McDaniel,
 Δ II.
 Jackson: Lendon M. Hamilton, I I.
 Johnson City: Jill Y. Church, Δ II;
 Norma L. Thurlow, Δ II.
 Kingsport: Carol Marsh, M.
 Knoxville: Carla S. Frere, A Φ; Vir-
 ginia L. McColl, I Δ; Margaret C.
 Stowers, A Φ; Margaret K. Vestal,
 Δ II.
 Lookout Mountain: Martha I. Camp-
 bell, A Φ; Julia A. Willett, A H.
 McMinnville: Mary G. Whitson, A H.
 Memphis: Cynthia J. McQuiston, B Z;
 Clara A. Morrison, B Z; Kathryn A.
 Reed, A H; Irene L. Spurrier, B Z;
 Valerie D. Thorn, Δ Z; Joan E.
 Tinning, Δ II.
 Nashville: Jennie G. Bowman, Δ Z;
 Rachel J. B. Buchanan, A H; Leslie
 Crandall, I O; Elizabeth C. Mc-
 Carley, A H; Barbara B. Meacham,
 Δ Z; Merrie L. Morrissey, A H;
 Elizabeth O. Norvell, A H; Deborah
 S. Rodgers, A H; Mary M. Shaffer,
 A H; Gail Elizabeth Trickett, A H;
 Leigh E. Zerfoss, A H.
 Oak Ridge: Mary A. Bigelow, B P.
 Old Hickory: Barbara A. Hardeman,
 Δ II.
 Prospect: Karen A. Smock, Δ II.
 South Pittsburg: Connie G. Cullom,
 Δ II.

TEXAS

Abilene: Deborah K. DeFord, B Z.
 Aledo: Sarah L. Bickel, I Ψ.
 Alvin: Margaret Rofzler, B Z.
 Amarillo: Nancy J. Collins, A O;
 Shayne Curtis, I Φ.
 Angleton: Suzanne Munson, A O.
 Arlington: Barbara A. Escott, A O.
 Austin: Julianne Buas, A O; Susan T.
 Ellis, A O; Tyrrell E. Flawn, A O;
 Judith J. Johnston, A O; Nancy R.

Kreisle, I ♀; Pamela D. Mayo, A ♀; Madeline Morton, Δ N; Shelby Nesbitt, A ♀; Betty J. O'Brien, I ♀.

Bay City: Janet N. Lewis, A ♀.

Beaumont: Frances K. Nelson, A ♀.

Belton: Helen L. Russell, I ♀.

Bonham: Pamela A. Butler, A ♀.

Brownwood: Paula J. Norris, I ♀.

Canyon: Susan V. Swartzell, I ♀; Rebecca J. Wright, ♀.

Carrollton: Rebecca J. Meason, I ♀.

Cleburne: Sally A. C. Sowell, I ♀; Vicki Whitehouse, I ♀.

Comfort: Betsy C. Rountree, I ♀.

Corpus Christi: Alice K. Alexander, I ♀; Elena G. Eastland, A ♀; Margaret A. Holden, I ♀.

Dallas: Sara A. Alexander, A T; Amy A. Browne, I ♀; Elizabeth A. Bryan, I ♀; Darla J. Chick, A ♀; Marjorie A. Clements, Δ N; Mary DeWees, A ♀; Lisa G. Ferguson, Δ O; Karen L. Ford, I ♀; Dana D. Fulbright, B ♀; Lynda D. Gray, B ♀; Maureen Healy, A ♀; Caroline S. Jericho, Δ N; Julia H. Kilcrease, I ♀; Patricia K. Kutner, I ♀; Lori Logan, A ♀; Pam Martin, A ♀; Mary Noel Maxson, I ♀; Janet E. McMullan, I ♀; Sharon J. Moss, I ♀; Penelope A. Reeves, B ♀; Cynthia L. Root, B ♀; Bettina S. Schonfeld, B ♀; Sharon A. Seagraves, B ♀; Kathryn A. Sellers, B ♀; Nancy D. Sheldon, A T; Shirley D. Steere, Δ N; Jan L. Williams, B ♀; Linda F. Williams, A H; Cynthia A. Wood, I ♀.

El Paso: Sandra Budwig, B I; Catherine H. Christie, B ♀; Kitson Crowell, A ♀; Janet M. Hertzler, I ♀; Carolyn R. Kerr, A ♀; Valerie J. Payne, A I; Katherine L. Updike, I ♀; Susan K. Wiggs, I ♀.

Ennis: Carol E. Jeter, Δ O.

Fort Worth: Carol L. Bayless, I ♀; Nancy A. Hackney, A ♀; Susan E. Hall, A ♀; Lisa Laughlin, A H; Deborah L. Turner, Δ N; Francis C. Vander Hamm, A ♀; Marsha H. Waddell, B ♀; Margaret A. Ware, A ♀; Carole L. Williams, I ♀; Mary E. Williams, I ♀; Michelle S. Wilson, I ♀; Linda L. Wooldrige, I ♀.

Galveston: Elizabeth L. Denton, I ♀.

Greenville: Kathy L. Fuls, A ♀.

Houston: Mary A. Anderson, A ♀; Barbara A. Bonner, Δ Z; Mary B. Bonner, A H; Isabel P. Boylston, A ♀; Marianna Cooley, I T; Melinda Diehl, A X; Diane B. Embry, A ♀; Patricia L. Fleming, B ♀; Mary A. Gordon, A ♀; Alice L. Johnson, A ♀; Constance L. Kelly, B ♀; Elizabeth S. Murphy, A ♀; Peggy S. Robertson, K; Patricia L. Rogers, I ♀; Patricia J. Scott, A H; Nancy Sellingsloh, A ♀; Mary C. Seybold, A ♀; Corinne A. Shudde, A ♀; Elizabeth L. Strain, B K; Katherine R. Suttles, A H; Carol Tobin, I ♀; Louise B. Vanderhoef, A ♀; Deborah L. Vaughan, A ♀; Victoria Venn, A H; Alicia L. Wagner, A ♀; Mary E. Walker, I ♀; Ian Yardley, A ♀.

Killeen: Laurelyn Wallace, I ♀.

Longview: Carol Colquitt, A ♀; Gaynel R. McLendon, I ♀; Margaret A. Redfern, A ♀.

Lubbock: Lynn E. Alderson, I ♀; Camilla H. Cobb, I ♀; Rebecca A. Ellison, I ♀; Nancy J. Freeman, A M; Amy R. Hammer, I ♀; Susan D. Hardin, I ♀; Melinda Mackey, I ♀.

Lytle: Mary H. McDonald, I ♀.

Midland: Deborah Girdley, B ♀; Susan Howard, A ♀; Judith A. Johnston, I ♀; Linda L. Riek, I ♀; Catherine Y. White, B ♀.

Mineral Wells: Anne L. Ritchie, I ♀.

Navasota: Kathleen Terrell, I ♀.

Odessa: Evelyn A. Brantly, Δ Z.

Pecos: Susan C. Browder, A ♀; Mary B. Dean, A ♀.

Petersburg: Margaret A. Leon, I ♀.

Pittsburg: Nancy C. Blount, I ♀.

Port Arthur: Candace L. Carr, B ♀; Bonnie A. James, Δ K; Elizabeth L. Reeburgh, I ♀.

Richardson: Martha D. Mize, I ♀.

San Antonio: Nance G. Anderson, A ♀; Mary P. Begeman, I ♀; Jacqueline D. Campbell, B ♀; Mary J. Carnahan, A ♀; Carolyn J. Clark, I ♀; Susan L. Hamilton, A ♀; Cindy Nixon, I ♀.

Seabrook: Patricia A. Kleinknecht, I ♀.

Snyder: Judy K. Bruyere, I ♀.

Temple: Susan K. Hurst, A ♀; Katherine M. Reeder, I ♀.

Tyler: Diane E. Holditch, B Z; Marsha C. Spivey, I ♀.

Uvalde: Beverly L. Miller, I ♀.

Van: Mary A. Garrett, A ♀.

Vernon: Theresa S. Robertson, A ♀.

Victoria: Jeanne A. Obert, A ♀.

Waco: Janis K. Alexander, B ♀.

Wichita Falls: Mary A. Balch, A ♀; Shelly Lee, A H.

UTAH

Ogden: Maren E. Anderson, Δ A.

Salt Lake City: Margaret A. Bailey, Δ A; Mardee J. Bohling, Δ A; Susan Duffin, Δ A; Kathy Fletcher, Δ A; Linda Lyngle, Δ A; Jane Henrich, Δ A; Lynne Mariani, Δ A; Kathryn Ogura, Δ A; Suzann Sutton, Δ A; Norinne Williams, Δ A.

VERMONT

Barre: Katherine Burdett, B T; Claire M. Lamb, A.

Bellows Falls: Gail E. Lowery, A.

Burlington: Nancy M. Gilbert, I K; Susan McHugo, A; Susanne Starr, A.

Essex Junction: Marcia A. Strassburg, A.

Montpelier: Joan M. McLean, A.

Rutland: Jane Frankiewicz, A.

St. Johnsbury: Kristina Morley, A.

Salisbury: Susan M. Reynolds, A.

West Rutland: Mary K. Kenny, A.

VIRGINIA

Alexandria: Catherine A. Chase, N; Rosemary P. Giammittorio, T; Rebecca A. Reddick, B A.

Annandale: Jane E. Hayes, B I; Amanda J. Mathis, B P; Kirstie McClure, I K; Debra K. Parker, Δ II.

Arlington: Katherine A. Davis, T; Karen E. Hagler, B A; Jaime A. Hendrickson, I T; Sarah Hunt, B A; Sharon L. Metcalf, B ♀; Jean M. Offutt, X; Catherine L. Packard, Δ Z.

Bowling Green: Kathleen A. Price, B A.

Chesapeake: Deborah J. Eaves, B A.

Chester: Julia D. Harris, B A.

Fairfax: Margorie A. Fish, A ♀; Mary Katherine Halligan, Δ II.

Falls Church: Rebecca Baldwin, Δ II; Beth D. Du Pont, K; Barbara A. Miller, B ♀.

Hampton: Jule M. Willcox, B A.

Marion: Mara M. Obregon, B A.

Max Meadows: Dianna Sue Blair, B A.

McLean: Deborah A. Kirk, B N; Pamela L. Moulton, M.

Richmond: Barbara Konter, I T; Frances M. Morton, B A; Mary J. Sadler, B; Constance I. Stevenson, B P.

Roanoke: Mary L. Kluge, A T.

Smithfield: Evelyn N. Shearin, B A.

South Hill: Kathryn S. Brooks, B A.

Virginia Beach: Debra S. Chick, B A; Irene Maxwell Ritter, Δ O.

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen: Suzanne Dragecevic, A A.

Bellevue: Becky A. Copeland, Δ I; Jenise Diafos, A ♀; Betsy C. Donworth, Δ I; Deborah A. Ehrig, A A; Karen Eland, A A; Laurie Fish, A A; Kathleen A. Phelan, A ♀; Nanette Schell, A A; Priscilla K. Taylor, A A; Michele Vantine, Δ I.

Bellingham: Karen Pearson, A A.

Bend: Janet Fancher, A A.

Blaine: Mary Catherine Cuthill, A Z.

Camas: Lois Ward, B E.

Chehalis: Shelly M. Jones, Δ Δ.

Dayton: Carol L. Smith, A N.

East Wenatchee: Donna G. Fager, A ♀.

Edmonds: Patricia H. Voak, A II.

Everett: Janise Ebert, A A; Margaret E. Gish, Δ I; Barbara K. Hawley, A Z.

Ellensburg: Dede Bledsoe, B E.

Garfield: Suzanne K. Archer, B ♀.

Hoquiam: Susan J. Semler, A A.

Issaquah: Debra Mathews, A A.

Kent: Gail Brown, A A.

Kirkland: Louise E. Grunewald, Δ I; Marcia McDonald, Δ I.

Marysville: Karen I. Cox, Δ Δ.

Mercer Island: Sally Graves, A A.

Mount Vernon: Kristi Szlezle, A A.

Olympia: Renee Le Mier, A A; Janet C. Meredith, Δ I; Linda Nickerson, Δ I.

Pasco: Paula Phillips, A N.

Pullman: Barbara Heathman Quann, A ♀; Margaret K. Sweeney, A ♀.

Seattle: Barbara Bacon, Δ I; Colleen Blume, A A; Rayne Burgess, A ♀; Sandra L. Dethman, Δ Δ; Ellie Edson, A A; Jan C. Gallup, Δ I; Nancy E. Hambly, A ♀; Gayle Mayrand, A A; Lynda Meurk, A A; Sally Morton, A A; Susan Murray, A ♀; Remy L. Newland, A A; Judy Olson, Δ I; Julie M. Rast, Δ I; *Mary F. Richardson, A N; Joan Spessard, Δ I; Cynthia S. Vail, B ♀; Jean Wells, A A; Terryl Williams, B E; Pamela Zuercher, A A.

Spokane: Sarah J. Anderson, A ♀; Cynthia L. Elliott, B ♀; Mary P. Flannery, Δ Δ; Jacqueline B. Herron, A ♀; Mary C. Hull, A ♀; Patricia S. Kliever, B ♀; Molly A. McCormick, A ♀; Janis C. Miller, B ♀; Wendy A. Warrick, B ♀; Brenda L. Williams, B ♀; Susan Marie Williams, A ♀; Barbara M. Winston, B ♀; Dorcas R. Wylder, A ♀.

Tacoma: Caroline Allen, B E; Elaine M. Erickson, A ♀; Margaret L. Foss, Δ I; Patricia Gagliardi, Δ I; Anne A. Pikey, A ♀; Janine Tangney, A A; Sherrill Thomas, Δ I.

Vancouver: Marilyn Marshall, B E; Janis K. Oliver, A ♀.

Walla Walla: Marcia L. Bergevin, A A; Mary L. McDonald, A ♀; Margaret A. Van Beek, A ♀.

Wenatchee: Linda Parkhill, A A; Paula C. Smeltzer, A ♀.

Woodinville: Camille G. Dawsey, A A; Holly P. Kessling, Δ Δ.

Yakima: Paulette A. Farley, A ♀; Shelley Rintala, A A; Kathleen G. Thompson, Δ E.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston: Victoria B. Sinclair, A T.

Huntington: Susan M. Sigler, I T.

Man: Sandra K. Barger, Δ O.

WISCONSIN

Brookfield: Lorena Calvert, ♀.

Cedarburg: Lana Ross, A ♀.

Chilton: Patricia Larson, ♀; Katherine L. Roden, I A.

Elm Grove: Susan Davis, T; Allison L. Volk, II.

Evansville: Ann C. Brunzell, B T.

Fredonia: Sue G. Horn, Δ A.

Green Bay: Deborah L. Taubert, ♀.

Janesville: Christine L. Pederson, I A.

Madison: Kathy J. Johnson, ♀; Martha Johnson, B I; Gretchen Kelsey, ♀; Mary Jo Klein, B T; Jane Rennebohm, ♀.

Milwaukee: Georgia L. Bond, A ♀; Sarah Browne, ♀; Virginia Dunker, I T; Linda J. Johnson, ♀; Susan Loftus, B T; Christine Luedeman, A ♀; Melody Mitchell, ♀; Karen H. Nelson, ♀; Barbara Ramaker, II; Marina L. Spheeris, A ♀; Mary R. Stone, B ♀; Anne A. Trumpf, ♀; Deborah A. Welch, ♀; Margaret A. Winkler, ♀; Sherry A. Younger, T.

Neenah: Kristi K. Dix, I ♀; Ann K. Kelly, ♀; Elizabeth A. Perry, B.

New Auburn: Gail M. Toyen, A ♀.

Port Edwards: Molly Killoren, B I.

Racine: Kathleen M. Wahler, ♀.

Sheboygan: Patricia R. Donovan, A ♀.

South Milwaukee: Marsha A. Kadermian, Ψ.
 Sun Prairie: Paula E. Young, A Ψ.
 Verona: Vicki L. Dahlk, Ψ.
 Wauwatosa: Ginny Ayres, B I; Nancy A. Hoppe, A Ψ; Kathryn E. Kuss, Ψ; Barbara D. Statz, B O; Betsy West, Ψ.
 Whitefish Bay: Ann E. Dean, Ψ.
WYOMING
 Buffalo: Gail L. Dent; B Θ.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Belgium
 Brussels: Laurel C. Plumstead, B P.
England
 BERKS
 Sunning Hill: Judith A. Laird, B T.
 London: Laura G. McCleary, Γ O; Dana M. Sealey, B I.

Libya
 Tripoli: Sandra Jones, Δ I; Nayna Rees, Δ I.
Puerto Rico
 Santruce: Leslie J. Ward, Γ Θ.
Saudi Arabia
 Dhahran: *Katherine J. Harper, Δ M.
A.P.O.
 San Francisco, Calif.: Elaine Elder, B M; Tamara James, Γ M.

K A Θ | ROUNDABOUT

We Welcome

These Alumnæ Clubs—

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Pres., Mrs. Otis Fisher
 KEARNEY, NEB.—Pres., Mrs. Robt. C. Rosenlof
 MEXICO CITY—Pres., Mrs. Nicolas Kourchenko
 NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Pres., Mrs. F. Edward Gustafson
 SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—Pres., Mrs. Dale Bomberger

They'll Be Missed

The Queen is dead; Long live the Queen!

With this sort of cry oldtime governments used to accomplish the changeover from one monarch to another. Each two years Theta goes through much the same traumatic experience. Via election of officers we gain a fine new group of people to lead the fraternity, but we also lose fine people who have served us well.

By coincidence, this year the four retiring officers were the four vice-presidents leaving President Jorgensen, who was elected for her second term, momentarily alone in all her glory. Though immediately she was surrounded by another four capable newly elected vice-presidents, the old ones will be missed. We wish well to Eleanor Hunt who headed the college program, JoAnn Thompson who worked with alumnæ, Gert Levis who guarded our finances and Virginia Hood who headed up service. We thank them and wish them God speed!

Retiring Grand Council officers surround President Norma Jorgensen (standing in center). L. to r., front, Gertrude Levis, Virginia Hood. Back, Eleanor Hunt, JoAnn Thompson.

Who's Oldest?

Another Theta has joined the distinguished ranks of 75-year Thetas. She is Miss Bessie Hornbrook Thrall, 212th initiate of Beta chapter at Indiana, now of LaJolla, Calif.

Miss Bessie is 98 years old. Which set us to wondering (with Mary Rieman Maurer nudging us) who is the oldest Theta in point of years. We thought we had found her when we discovered that Florence Moon Hodder, Iota, Cornell, of Kansas City, celebrated her Centennial in 1970 along with Theta. She is 100! But May Walker Kenyon, Kappa, Kansas, now of Newton, Kansas, was born even before Theta,



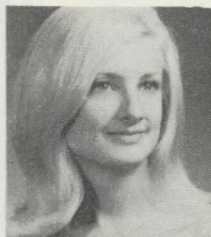
is now 101 and on December 28 will be 102. Is she the oldest living Theta? We invite your letters.

We believe the oldest living Theta in point of initiation to be Augusta Stevenson, Gamma, Butler, now of Indianapolis, who was third from the last initiate of the first Butler chapter in 1886. Anyone have any quarrel with this?

Our Travelers



Carol Walters



Nancy Westphal

TRAVELING SECRETARIES 1970-71

Though they cannot fly independently through the air like Mary Poppins or Peter Pan, still Kappa Alpha Theta's 1970-71 traveling secretaries have much in common with these famous travelers. They have all the verve, enthusiasm and ingenuity of a Mary Poppins and the youthful outlook of a Peter Pan. A perfect

combination for working with college chapters!

Carol Walters, who many met at Grand Convention, is a native of Louisiana and was initiated Theta at Delta Kappa, Louisiana State. She has a B.S. in elementary education. In her Theta chapter she served in the areas of rush, scholarship, pledge education; was also chapter Panhellenic delegate. In Panhellenic she was chairman of the collegiate rush advisers committee, discussion leader for the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference. She was also active in Associated Women Students.

Nancy Westphal, a January 1970 graduate of Drake University, where she was a member of Theta's Beta Kappa chapter, was in Europe at the time of Grand Convention, has since returned to start her Theta job. A resident of Illinois, she has a B.S. in business administration from Drake. She was both assistant treasurer, then treasurer of her Theta chapter, also was the pledge education chairman. On campus she served on academic affairs and promotion committees, was active in Bulldog Takes and in the Carnival Continental.

Directory

Because of Centennial Convention coverage, the large Directory has been omitted in this issue. Please refer to your Summer 1970 Issue.



Not all Thetas waited until Centennial to get together. Reunions at Beta Tau, Denison, are held at five year intervals and the most recent celebrated 40 years as a Theta chapter. For the event 70 Thetas gathered together to talk about the olden days, to find out what the collegiates are doing and to roam over their charming chapter lodge (in back of photo).

INTRODUCING



Eve Kelly Horner

College President, District XVI—Eve Kelly Horner, Denver, Colo. Originally from Evanston, Ill. . . . Member of Beta Iota, graduating from University of Colorado . . . Lived in Beloit, Wis., for 8 years—enjoyed being on unique Advisory Board consisting of the only five Theta alumnæ in Beloit during early years of Gamma Lambda . . . Moved to Denver 1957; held various offices in Denver Alumnæ Chapter, including presidency . . . Outside Theta, the usual—offices and sustained interest in PTA, church and Scouting . . . Currently president of local Garden Club, PTA officer, Ball Committee of Denver Civic Ballet Guild . . . Hobbies are skiing, gardening, sewing, knitting . . . Son is freshman at Colorado College, a Sigma Chi pledge . . . Daughter (17) is a performing member of Denver Civic Ballet . . . Family fun is jeeping in the Colorado Rockies . . . Sigma Nu husband is engineer, aerospace program . . . Sister, Judy Kelly Howeler, is president of Seattle Junior Theta Alumnæ.

Theta Scholarship 1968-69

Campus Firsts 1968-69

*Cincinnati	1-15	Purdue	1-16
Drake	1-9	Rollins	1-7
Hanover	1-4	*South Dakota	1-6
Lawrence	1-5	South Florida	1-8
*Missouri	1-16	Washburn	1-4
Nevada	1-4	Whitman	1-6
William & Mary	1-9		

**First on campus for THIRD consecutive year*

Campus Seconds 1968-69

Florida State	2-20	Indiana	2-19
Fresno State	2-6	Pacific	2-11
Hanover	2-4	Texas Tech	2-13
Washington State	2-15		

Most Improvement 1968-69

1. Texas Tech	3. Hanover	5. Rollins
2. Arkansas	4. Washburn	6. Auburn

Of the 78 chapters reporting, 52% were above the all-sorority average; 41 were improved over 1967-68.

Of Special Note: Purdue and South Florida chapters were cited by their deans as having achieved the highest scholastic average ever registered by a group on their respective campuses during the fall semester of the 1968-69 year.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1964; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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I certify the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(signed) Mrs. Walter C. Vaaler
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Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

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(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

Indicate any office you now hold in the fraternity

Yesterday is only a dream and tomorrow is but a vision.—Sanskrit

- Marion Sukeforth Carr (Mrs. Charles C.)
Adelphi 1908; April 1970
- Helen Temple Snow (Mrs. Frank)
Albion 1898; 1970
- Eleanor Boyd Sloan (Mrs. Peter)
British Columbia 1939; June 1970
- Charlotte Allen Alwes (Mrs. Charles E.)
Butler 1911; January 1970
- Elsie Reider Batchelor (Mrs. Thomas)
Butler 1923; March 1970
- Katherine Jose Childs (Mrs. Channing R.)
Butler 1930; November 1969
- Joyce Hesler Hanna (Mrs.)
Butler 1945; May 1970
- Ruth Cunningham Kirkhoff (Mrs. Louis M.)
Butler 1912; January 1970
- Carolyn Daniels Robey (Mrs. James B.)
Butler 1957; February 1970
- Mary Frances Driggs Travis (Mrs. J. C., Jr.)
Butler 1932; May 1970
- Doris Foote Merriam (Mrs. Harold G.)
Calif.-Berkeley 1911; March 1970
- Allynne Cragg Biederman (Mrs. Charles W.)
Cincinnati 1951; February 1970
- Mary Jo Ahern MacGuire (Mrs. Edward B.)
Colorado 1952; April 1970
- Janice Elizabeth Paige
Connecticut 1968; May 1970
- Edith Okerstrom Henderson (Mrs. Samuel)
Cornell 1901; May 1970
- Elizabeth Keiper
Cornell 1919; 1970
- Ethel Brillhart Armstrong (Mrs. C. Tracy)
Denison 1930; May 1970
- Marian Davis Smith (Mrs. Ivan H.)
Florida State 1925; May 1970
- Mary Torrance
Hanover 1896; January 1970
- Gertrude Bouton Axtell (Mrs. Harold)
Idaho 1958; 1970
- Bernice Kendall King (Mrs. Loren T.)
Idaho 1926; January 1970
- Elizabeth Burr Clark (Mrs.)
Illinois 1900; January 1970
- Lydia Mather Forbes (Mrs. Ernest B.)
Illinois 1897; March 1970
- Barbara Ann Johnson Jernigan (Mrs. George A.)
Illinois 1930; November 1969
- Anna Megee Eveleigh (Mrs. Carl)
Indiana 1906; May 1970
- Grace Rawles Wheeler (Mrs. John T.)
Indiana 1886; June 1970
- Anna Rankin Cross (Mrs. R.)
Kansas 1900; April 1970
- Ann Phipps Grinstead (Mrs. Milton W.)
Kansas 1925; June 1970
- Mary Overholt Neiswanger (Mrs. Don)
Kansas 1907; April 1970
- Helen Topping Raffaelli (Mrs. Henry)
Kansas 1913; November 1969
- Mary Barnette Vining (Mrs. H.)
Kansas 1899; April 1970
- Joyce Vetter Witter (Mrs. Harry C.)
Kansas 1937; February 1970
- Dorothy Patterson Ivins (Mrs. Richard O.)
Lawrence 1952; May 1970
- Margaret Lang Baker (Mrs. Thomas W.)
Miami 1964; April 1970
- Mary Elizabeth Edison Vis (Mrs. V. A.)
Michigan 1943; December 1969
- Florence Armitage Adams (Mrs. Harry F.)
Montana 1921; April 1970
- Louise Webber Armitage (Mrs. George T.)
Montana 1914; July 1969
- Margaret Phalen
Montana 1959; April 1970
- Jo Ann Miller Allard (Mrs. Thomas F.)
Nevada 1944; April 1970
- Leona Bergman Fowler (Mrs. Sidney)
Nevada 1922; charter member; 1970
- Marion Grover Glascock (Mrs. A. David)
North Dakota 1918; July 1969
- Mary Elizabeth Torrance Buchanan (Mrs. George V.)
Northwestern 1918; March 1970
- Katherine Nickell Hammond (Mrs. Alan A.)
Ohio State 1911; May 1970
- Ruth Ewart Sesler (Mrs. John M.)
Ohio State 1947; May 1970
- Natalie Broach McGinley (Mrs. Wm. D.)
Oklahoma 1923; February 1970
- Marjorie Crittenden Giesecke (Mrs. Walter, Jr.)
Oregon State 1917; charter member; May 1970
- Susan Elizabeth Blessing
Puget Sound 1965; October 1969
- Arleen Marshall Jorgeson (Mrs. Charles M.)
Purdue 1933; October 1969
- Marion Wheeler Millholland (Mrs. Donald)
Purdue 1919; November 1969
- Betty Fletcher Bernsten (Mrs. Kellogg)
Southern California 1934; November 1969
- Jane Plowman Francis (Mrs. Ed.)
Southern Methodist 1938; Fall 1969
- Margaret Mulford Lothrop
Stanford 1911; May 1970
- Anna Fell Fell (Mrs. Edward W.)
Swarthmore 1906; June 1970
- Dorothy Hinman Lewis (Mrs. Grant W.)
Syracuse 1928; September 1969
- Cora Louise Lovell Eastman (Mrs. Horace F.)
Vermont 1890; April 1970
- Anna Ward Boardman (Mrs. Winfield)
Vermont 1914; June 1969
- Margaret Johnston Sterling (Mrs. James L.)
Washburn 1933

WE REGRET: Elizabeth Parmley Cooper's school was Phi, Stanford, not Phi, Pacific (Spring Issue, p. 46). She was initiated in 1932; died in May 1969.

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Nancy Westphal }

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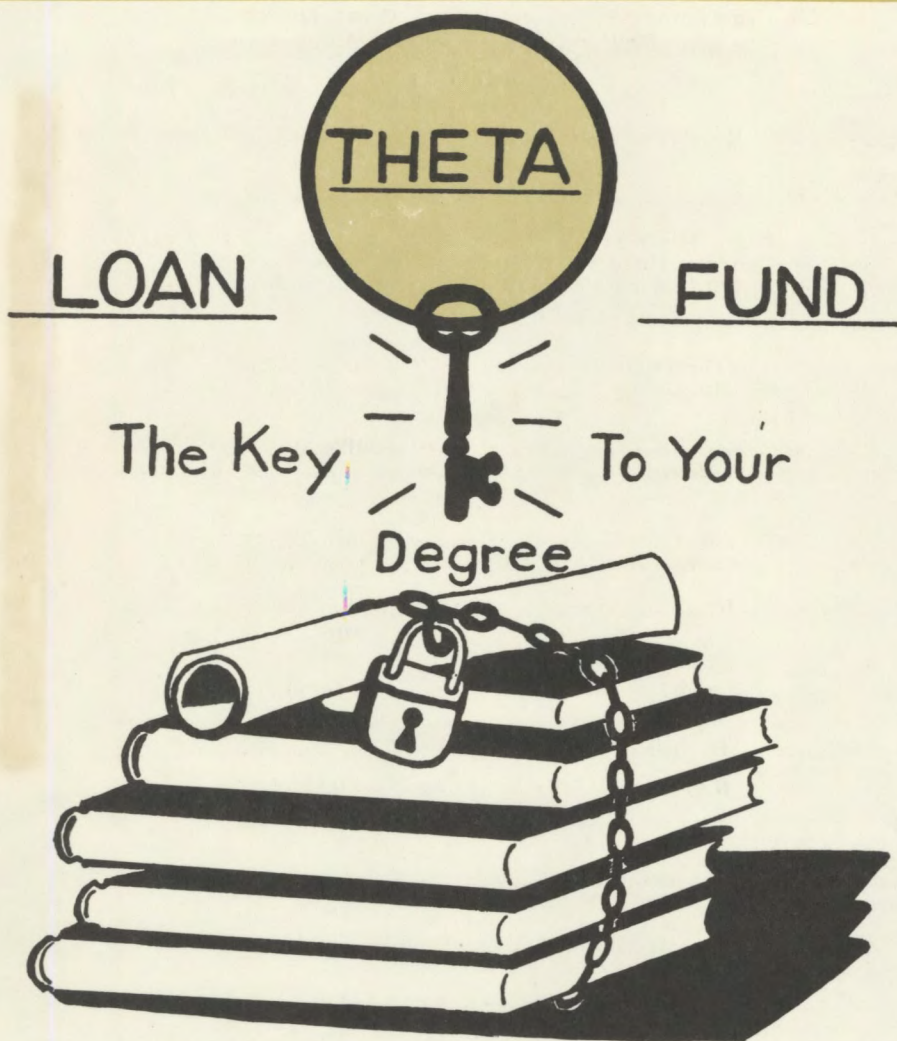
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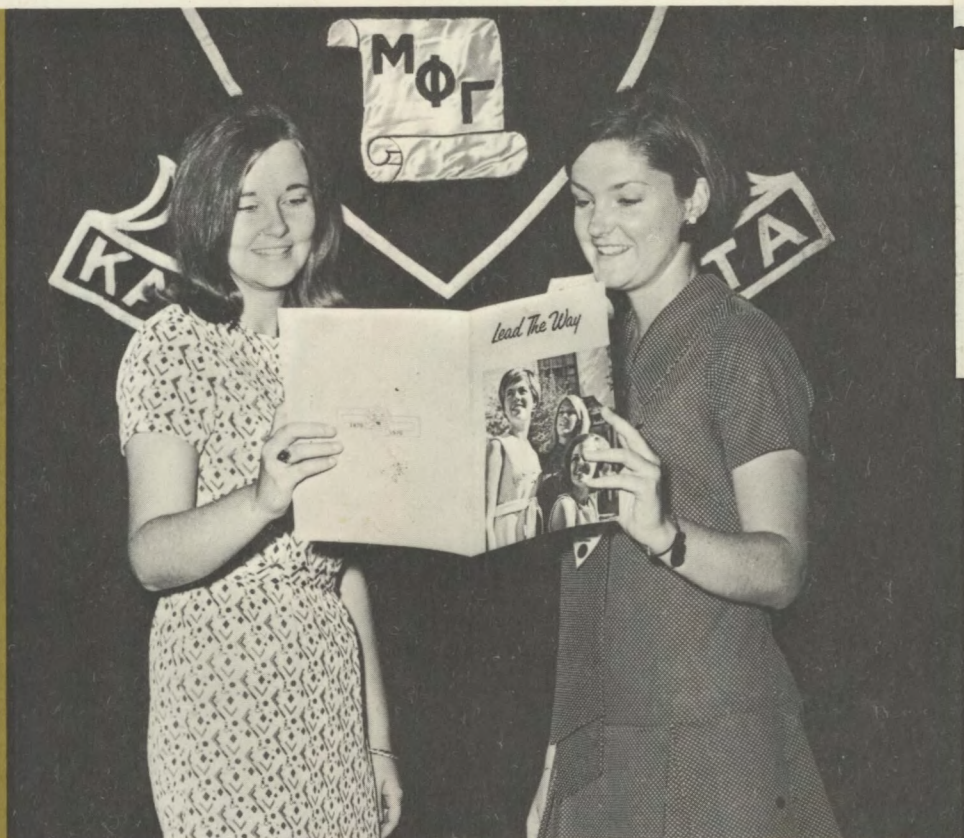
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Termed a blueprint for development of Kappa Alpha Theta in its Second Century, the booklet, *Lead the Way*, project of President Norma Jorgensen and Council member Caroline Carter, was introduced at convention and sent to all collegiates at the opening of this school year. Above, convention visitor Faye Mullis, Georgia (I.), and delegate Susan Lawley, Auburn, show approval of the book's suggestions for Fraternity Trends programs.

Beta
Mrs. Allen Parr
1601 Lincoln Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46234